

Shah Dislikes Attack

By United Press International

The Shah of Iran said Thursday in the strongest reply yet to President Ford's attacks on skyrocketing oil prices that no country can dictate its oil policies.

Venezuela, the largest supplier of foreign oil to the United States, said Thursday it may boost taxes paid by foreign oil companies higher than already agreed to by Arab nations for the rest of this year.

In New York, foreign ministers and ambassadors of the 20 Arab League nations met Thursday for a second day, and scheduled a third day of talks for Friday on Middle East problems.

Criticism Touched On

A league spokesman said the main issue was the Palestinian problem, on the agenda of the current U.N. General Assembly. Delegates said reaction to criticism of high oil prices was touched on but not discussed in detail.

The shah, on a visit to Australia, told the National Press Club in Canberra that Iran was willing to negotiate an international treaty tying the price of oil to 20 to 30 other commodities, such as food and other basic materials.

"If the prices of these commodities go down, our oil will go down," he said. "We are ready for serious talks on that subject."

'We Can Wave Back'

But, he said, "nobody can dictate to us, nobody can wave a finger at us, because we can wave back."

While it was "absolutely vital" for Iran to stay friendly with the United States because of their "arsenal of nuclear arms," he said, Ford's remarks criticizing the upward spiral of oil prices were "not at all acceptable to Iran."

"We will be ready to provide our energy resources against the Westinghouses and General Motors and

General Electrics and all the other generals they have," he said.

Venezuela May Hike Tax

The Venezuelan Mines Ministry disclosed in Caracas Thursday that because the prices of its crude oil is below that of Middle East producers, taxes on foreign oil firms may be increased more than the 3.5% hike decided on the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The decision of OPEC to boost royalties paid by the oil companies comes into effect for the last quarter of 1974.

The ministry said in a study that Middle East producing nations had been able to get as much as 50 cents a barrel more for their oil than Venezuela because of participation agreements worked out between the oil companies and producer nations.

Venezuela ships about two million barrels of oil a day to the United States,

or two-thirds of all its oil exports.

U.S. Ready To Aid Italy

In Washington, Ford said the United States was ready "to play an appropriate, constructive and responsible role" in helping Italy return to economic stability.

The Italian economy has been severely strained by soaring inflation and by quadrupled prices of its oil imports.

Ford's promise was contained in a joint U.S.-Italian statement after the concluding session of his meetings with President Giovanni Leone.

(The Washington Star-News reported Thursday that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, denounced Ford for using "gunboat diplomacy" to try to force the Arabs to reduce oil prices.

(Jackson said, "That's not the way a great power ought to conduct itself. That's the old bluff business. I don't like the tone of it, the approach. It's wrong.")



DR. THORSON . . . souvenir sawfish snout.

Cousteau Will Film With NU Professor

By LIANE GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Capturing and studying man-eating sharks and deadly sawfish living in the turbid waters of Lake Nicaragua . . .

Sound like the perfect subject for an underwater thriller? Apparently Jacques Cousteau, the renowned oceanographer, thinks so.

Cousteau has invited University of Nebraska-Lincoln zoology professor Dr. Thomas B. Thorson to serve as an authority on the Lake-Nicaraguan sharks for a documentary Cousteau's crew is filming for television.

Dr. Thorson said he will meet the Cousteau crew in Nicaragua at the end of next week and will probably spend about two weeks filming.

Not Much Light

"I'm a little worried they won't be able to do much underwater photography," he said, explaining that the huge lake is overgrown with vegetation.

"It may be tough. I've run tests underwater and you can only see about a foot in front of you."

Dr. Thorson said he first visited the Central American country in 1960 after hearing rumors that Lake Nicaragua had the only landlocked sharks in the world.

However, he has since compiled mounds of evidence that the bullsharks and sawfish of Nicaragua are not landlocked. Like salmon and eels, they can live in either fresh or salt water.

In fact, his research shows they sometimes travel the 100-mile river between the salty Atlantic Ocean and the fresh waters of Lake Nicaragua.

3,000 Fish Tagged

Through grants from the U.S. Office of Naval Research, Dr. Thorson and his crew tagged more than 3,000 specimens to record their movements.

To date, eight or ten sharks tagged at the mouth of the river have been caught in the lake, he said. Another 20 to 25 specimens tagged in the lake have been fished out of the river.

Dr. Thorson said he hired expert, native fishermen to capture the man-eating sharks and sawfish alive and tow them ashore.

Using a leather punch, Dr. Thorson's crew punctured the fishes' dorsal fins, then attached plastic, color-coded tags before setting them free. The whole operation took about three minutes.

On the beach, sharks are nearly helpless, he said, but sawfish flop about, slashing their deadly blades from side to side.

'No Danger'

"If you are aware and careful, there's no danger," he said. During years of research, his helpers have sustained little more than a finger cut on a shark's tooth.

Dr. Thorson has also done studies for the National Heart Institute on the makeup and function of these rare sharks' circulatory system, concentrating on their ability to adjust internally from salt to fresh water.

The key, he said, is the amount of urea (nitrogen waste) the sharks retain.

Marine sharks have about 1,000 milligrams per cent (mg%) of blood urea nitrogen in their systems, he explained. The high concentration — about 100 times that of man — eliminates the problem of losing water and gaining salts while the fish are in ocean waters.

After the sharks have been in fresh water for some time, their blood urea level drops to 300 to 500 mg%, he said. This keeps them from gaining too much water in unsalty lake or river waters.

At least six articles on Dr. Thorson's research have appeared in scientific journals, and he said he has considered writing for "general, public consumption."

Book Considered

A book on his findings may be forthcoming "within the next few years." He is currently editing a stack of scientific papers on the flora and fauna of Lake Nicaragua, written by scientists like himself who have studied the area.

Now that his research in Nicaragua is essentially complete, Dr. Thorson said he hopes to conduct a similar study of stingrays in Colombia. He said he has an application filed with the University Research Council for research funds for next summer.

Judge Blocks Calley Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court judge temporarily blocked on Thursday the release of Army Lt. William L. Calley, who had been ordered freed by a lower court judge in reversing Calley's conviction for murder in the My Lai massacre.

Chief Judge John R. Brown of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted a stay of the lower court order until Monday to allow the Army time to present a written motion for a 15-day stay.

The Justice Department authorized the Army to seek the 15-day delay to allow time for government lawyers to decide whether to appeal Wednesday's order by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga.

Elliott had ruled that Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial were violated during the court-martial 3½ years ago that resulted in Calley's conviction and sentence of life imprisonment, later reduced to 10 years.

After Elliott denied an Army request that he stay his own order, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork authorized the Army to seek a delay from the Court of Appeals. Bork's decision stopped short of authorizing a full-scale appeal of Elliott's order.

Earlier, Calley had been preparing to leave confinement.

A spokesman at the Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks said Calley had chosen a plaid shirt and a pair of slacks for his return to freedom and

that the only thing left was for the Army to authorize his release.

One of Calley's three civilian attorneys criticized the Army for refusing to obey Elliott's order to release Calley.

"It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Kenneth Henson of the Army's efforts to keep Calley behind bars. Within hours of Elliott's ruling, the Army announced it would seek a stay of the decision.

The Army also announced that Calley, ordered freed immediately by Elliott, "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

Elliott's 132-page decision marked a significant legal victory for the boyish-looking former platoon leader, but it was still uncertain when he will gain release from the military prison where he is serving the remainder of a 10-year sentence.

Calley, 31, was convicted in March 1971 for the murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians while acting as a platoon leader in the Americal Division.

He served three years under house arrest at his bachelor apartment at Ft. Benning, Ga. until Elliott freed him on bail last Feb. 11. He remained free until June 26, when Elliott took his appeal under advisement.

At that time, the Army took legal steps to return him to custody and he has been working as a clerk-typist in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

\$1,600!

That's how much school-related activities are taking from one family's bankroll this year.

See Page 19



County Employees Vote 5-1 For AFSCME Unionization

By K. STEINBRUEGGE

Star Staff Writer

By a resounding 5-1 margin, Lancaster County employees Thursday night chose to unionize and accept the American Federation of State, County and Municipal (AFSCME) as their bargaining agent.

Of 308 employees voting, 247 voted for unionization. Fifty-seven voted no, and four ballots were disqualified. About 550 employees were eligible to vote, but the turnout and the results were close to what AFSCME officials had expected, David Newell, international union representative, said.

"This is a victory not only for AFSCME and the state, but especially for the employees," he said.

Representative Don Elrod said the vote shows "employees

definitely want some changes" in their jobs. He said the wide margin between yes and no would give the union a strong position when it goes to the bargaining table.

Newell said bargaining topics would include not only better wages, working conditions and hours, but probably a request for three more holidays. County employees used to get the three days off, but lost them when county offices began observing the same holidays as city offices.

Before the topics are decided upon, however, elections of officers and a negotiating committee for the Lincoln local will be held, Newell added. This will happen in about two weeks.

County employees previously had their department heads to negotiate for them, but since the centralized personnel system

went into effect, department heads had that power "taken out of their hands," the union representatives said.

Through the union, they emphasized, grievance procedures may be able to change unsatisfactory portions of the controversial personnel plan.

The union now has Nebraska locals for Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, South Sioux City, Douglas County and Lancaster County.

AFSCME has about 700,000 members nationally, with about 3,000 in Nebraska. Newell said its national membership is growing by about 1,000 persons a week.

Jerry Wurth of Washington, D.C. is the union's international president.

Pentagon Considers Better Nuclear Weapons Security

Washington (UPI) — Responding to fears that U.S. atomic weapons could be stolen by terrorists or unfriendly powers, the Pentagon said it is considering a substantially expanded security program that may cost \$90 million.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., earlier this week added his name to a growing list of public officials citing deficiencies in the measures used to protect thousands of atomic warheads stored in this country and abroad.

Gen. Michael Davison, commander of all U.S. forces in Europe, told an audience in Frankfurt, West Germany, Thursday that his troops would have difficulty protecting their nuclear weapons against a determined assault by "maniacal" terrorists.

"Other security measures should be taken, but the funds are unavailable," he said.

But Pentagon spokesman William Beecher, who disclosed the possibility of an improved

security system, also defended the present system as fully adequate. He said Green Berets have been unable to get inside nuclear storage areas in special exercises designed to test the security.

Beecher said the Pentagon "is now looking at a substantial

expansion" in the security program that might exceed \$90 million over the next two years. He said \$40 million has been spent in the last three years.

"The increase of terrorist activities around the world has been a matter of rising concern," he said.

Troubled Thomasbrook Tentatively Sold

By LIANE GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Thomasbrook Apartments, a financially troubled 216-unit complex near 36th and Van Dorn, has been tentatively sold for \$3,007,500.

An unidentified spokesman for the buyers, a partnership known as Thomasbrook Associates, confirmed the tentative sale Thursday.

The spokesman asked that investors not be identified until Friday afternoon, when documents of the transaction were to be filed in the Lancaster County Register of Deeds office. However, he did announce that the buyers include four persons from Lincoln and one from Buchanan, N.D.

Completed in 1973

The complex, which was developed by the

Tom Fellman Co., of Omaha, was completed in late 1973.

Sale of the 40-acre complex will enable a resolution of all pending claims, the buyers' spokesman said, adding that the investors will assume almost \$2.75 million in mortgages.

Records on public file in the Register of Deeds office indicate three mortgages against the property total \$2,741,517. Also, eight liens, totaling \$264,856 have been filed by individuals and firms who have done construction work and have not been paid.

In an attempt to foreclose on the property, Evans Construction Co., general contractors for the apartment project, filed suit July 19 in Lancaster District Court.

The construction firm was seeking \$48,470 for

work done and materials furnished, plus 6% interest per year on the unpaid balance.

Robert J. Evans, president of the building firm, said Thursday, "They (Fellman and company) are supposed to close with us next Tuesday."

"I guess we'll trade our liens and lawsuits for checks," he said.

Representatives of the company have been "negotiating individually" with creditors, Evans said. "They want us to give up all our accrued interest."

Evans speculated that the developer "got caught in the inflation crunch . . . Fellman's problem was he wrote the contract in 1971 prices."

'Beautiful Complex'

"It's a beautiful complex. It could be a big winner," he added.

The spokesman for the buyers pointed out that the complex is "unique" because of the residential, A-2 zoning. This zoning code means there must be at least 6,000 square feet of land for each living unit in the complex.

"The occupancy rate has suffered," the spokesman said, "but that's being turned around quite quickly."

The one and two-bedroom apartments rent for \$165 a month and up, he said.

Gateway Open 9:30 Sat.

Welcome football fans.—Adv.

And Furthermore . . .

San Francisco (AP) — A man walked into her market near Twin Peaks and ordered Dorothy Harris to hand over the money, she told authorities.

The 57-year-old proprietor said, "No."

The man pulled a gun and aimed it at her face.

"Give me the money," he demanded.

Mrs. Harris: "No." "Do you see this gun?" he asked.

"I don't care—you're not getting the money."

The gunman turned and left. Mrs. Harris later told police she had been robbed by five juveniles last week and was just fed up. The five were later captured. Wednesday's would-be robber remains at large.

J. C. Penney . . .

A.M. radio headphones \$14.95. Penneys open Sat. at 9 a.m. — Adv.

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Gloomy Index Precedes Summit

Washington (AP) — Hours before the opening of President Ford's economic summit, the government reported Thursday that its economic index posted the sharpest monthly drop of the year.

The index, designed to predict the future course of the economy, projected higher unemployment, further stagnation in an already depressed construction industry and a slowed expansion of the productive capacity necessary to curtail inflationary product shortages.

The over-all drop in the index for August was 1.2%, reversing a 1.9% rise in July.

Greenspan Echoes It
The gloomy projection was echoed in the testimony of the President's chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, who told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that any significant relief from rising food prices will have to await next year's harvest.

Furthermore, "the secondary

effects of higher oil prices are and will continue to be felt in a number of diverse industrial products" despite an expected leveling off of petroleum prices, said Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Already this month, government statistics have reported the second back-to-back, near-record jump in wholesale prices, the biggest monthly rise in consumer prices in a year and a record monthly trade deficit due primarily to the high cost of imported oil.

Focus May Be On Options

Against this backdrop, economists, politicians, labor leaders and industrialists will meet Friday and Saturday to review areas of agreement sketched out in pre-summit meetings to combat inflation and the stagnating economy. Summit directors hope the participants will be able to focus on the options available to Ford.

Options which the White

House has indicated are under consideration include some sort of tax relief for persons at the lower end of the economic scale and more federal support for home lending activity.

Greenspan, an advocate of reduced federal borrowing, said he could support a tax cut for the poor.

Controls, Guidelines

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford remained adamantly opposed to wage and price controls, but had made no decision on whether to revive wage-price guidelines.

Nessen also quoted L. William Seidman, executive director of the summit, as reporting general agreement among presummit participants that wage rates were not the principal cause of inflation.

Seidman warned, however, "a wage-price spiral could be a real problem if something is not done soon," Nessen said.

The signal of a deteriorating

economy ahead came from the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators. Because the index is infected with the same inflation which grips household budgets, the drop is likely to be even more severe than the figures show because inflated prices can mask a drop in the real volume of goods involved.

Really Down 8%

The Commerce Department, for example, reported the August drop still left the index 5.7% ahead of a year ago. But a Federal Reserve Bank of Boston economist who has been making allowance for the effects of inflation on the index reported it was down by 8% over the same period in real terms.

The Commerce Department reported the strongest downward pressure on the index came from slumping stock prices, which sagged even further when the news hit the market.



\$300,000 Means Lots Of Smiles

Mrs. Doris Nelson, left, and her husband, Leslie, had great big smiles Thursday when they became \$300,000 richer during the Illinois state lottery drawing in Quincy.

Nelson is being embraced by his sister, Della Raehl, who is happy for her brother and sister-in-law. All three are from Rockford, Ill.

Russian Warship Sinks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank on a trial cruise in the Black Sea in what could be the worst peacetime naval disaster ever recorded. Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Turkey's semiofficial Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many men were aboard. Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British publication, shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350 men.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the worst previous peacetime disaster involving a military ship occurred in 1963 off Cape Cod, Mass., when the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Thresher was lost with all 129 aboard.

Turks naval sources said the Russian ship belonged to the Kashin class, was attached to the Soviet Black Sea fleet, and exploded Wednesday. But the Anatolia agency said the disaster occurred two weeks ago.

Jane's says a Kashin class destroyer is 470 feet long, 52 feet wide, weighs 5,200 tons fully loaded, has four missile launchers, four antiaircraft guns, four rocket launchers and five torpedo tubes.

Kashin class destroyers were the world's first warships to rely entirely on gas turbine propulsion for quick acceleration, but they have been rapidly outdated by later classes. Jane's said 19 of the ships were built in Leningrad and Nikolayev.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union, which does not usually publicize its disasters.

U.S. Navy officials in London and the NATO southern command in Italy said they had no information about the explosion.

New York Times News Summary

Breakup Worries Kissinger

Washington — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has told associates and foreign visitors in recent weeks of his grave concern that failure to solve the world's economic problems — mainly spiraling oil prices — could lead to a breakup of the political fabric of the West, and possible Communist takeovers in some countries. He is expected to express this view Saturday when he and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon meet at Camp David with foreign and finance ministers from Japan, Britain, West Germany and France to discuss the economic crisis.

Kissinger Rebukes Popper

Washington — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger rebuked David H. Popper, U.S. ambassador to Chile, after Popper had discussed torture and other human rights issues during a meeting on military aid with Chilean officials, administration sources said.

Aid Issue Sides Taken

Washington — The bipartisan congressional leadership told President Ford that it would join forces with the administration to sidestep, in effect, the issue of suspending military aid to Turkey as favored by overwhelming congressional sentiment.

Appointments Investigated

Washington — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski at the request of the White House is investigating many of President Ford's appointments to high office to insure that the appointees have not been tainted by the Watergate scandal. Among those investigated officials, a source close to

the investigation said, was Vice President-Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Memoirs Rights Acquired

New York — Irving Paul Lazar, a Beverly Hills, Calif., literary agent, said that Warner Paperback Library, a New York publisher, had acquired the rights to publish former President Richard M. Nixon's memoirs in paperback.

Provocation Alleged

Buenos Aires — President Isabel Martinez Peron accused left-wing guerrillas of trying to provoke a military coup.

French React With Anger

Paris — The French reacted with anger to West Germany's rejection of a 5% boost in guaranteed prices for Common Market farmers as the nine member states hastily agreed to an emergency meeting next Wednesday in Luxembourg to try to deal with their latest crisis.

Weyand, Bruce Picked

President Ford nominated Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to be Army chief of staff and David K. E. Bruce as U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Film Shipments Halted

New York — Paramount Pictures Corp., a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., has halted all shipments of its films to Iran until that nation agrees to pay more for them, in line with her higher charges for Iranian export oil. (c) New York Times News Service

New claims for unemployment insurance jumped by 10.5% to 315,000. The number of new building permits issued dropped by 10.3%. New contracts and orders for factory expansion and equipment dipped 14% to just over \$13 billion.

Two More Banks

Trim Prime Rate

New York (AP) — Two more banks trimmed their corporate loan rate Thursday to 11 3/4%.

First National Bank of Boston and Delaware Trust Co. said their lower prime lending rate would go into effect Monday.

The drop in rates this week closely follows recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board to ease short-term money market rates on which most banks calculate their prime rate.

Debate Bitter; Dues Up

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — After a bitter two-hour debate, the United Steelworkers of America biennial convention Thursday endorsed an increase in dues for several hundred thousand steelworkers.

By voice vote, a majority of the 4,300 delegates approved an amendment removing a current \$10 lid on monthly dues from the union's constitution. All union members will be required to contribute two hours' pay monthly, regardless of their salaries.

International Secretary-Treasurer Walter J. Burke, whose pay was raised from \$42,500 to \$55,000 Wednesday, told the delegates the change would make dues more equitable.

Workers in basic scale, who make up one-fourth of the union's membership, would pay an average of \$2.40 a month more. A union spokesman said the average member pays \$8.40 a month. He estimated 60% of the rank and file currently earn less than \$5 an hour.

After the PFLP announcement Thursday, the PLO executive committee met in Beirut under its chairman, Yasser Arafat. It issued a statement saying the PLO regretted the PFLP decision "at a time when the PLO is fighting its biggest political and military battle against the enemies and realizing victories on both the Arab and international levels."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 72, No. 310 September 27, 1974

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Front Splits Ranks

By United Press International
The extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, first of the Arab skyjackers, split guerrilla ranks Thursday by withdrawing from the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ahmed Yamani, spokesman for the Marxist guerrilla group, told a news conference the PLO had deviated from revolutionary policy and had become "subservient to reactionary and capitalist regimes."

He said PLO leaders had made secret contacts with the United States and were conditioning the Palestinian people to accept a settlement "that will lead to the expansion of U.S. influence in

the area and concede the existence of Israel with future guarantees of its security and stability."

The PFLP, most radical of the Arab guerrilla organizations, leaped to notoriety with a series of spectacular airliner hijackings starting in 1968.

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Financier Says Rockefeller 'Have Tremendous Power'

•The New York Times

New York — Friends and acquaintances of Nelson A. Rockefeller challenged his assertion that his family did not wield "colossal economic power."

But they agreed that the vice president-designate exercises little or no personal control of the companies in which much of his \$218 million fortune is invested.

"In family power, in the United States, there is nothing that even faintly resembles the Rockefeller," said one influential Wall Street financier who is close to some members of the family. "They have tremendous power."

•Potential Tremendous

Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee this week that he hoped the "myth of misconception" about the Rockefeller family financial empire and its influence would be "exposed and dissipated."

Later, however, he appeared to backtrack slightly from that statement when he acknowledged under sharp questioning that his family had tremendous "potential" influence.

Whereas Nelson Rockefeller has confined his activities largely to government — as governor of New York and a candidate for higher national office — his younger brother, David Rockefeller, who is chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, has concentrated on business affairs. A third brother, John D. Rockefeller III, has handled many of the family's charitable and foundation activities.

It is one measure of the Rockefeller family power that few of the friends or financiers who were asked about Nelson and his brothers were willing to be quoted by name.

It's Awesome Power

"It's self-evident that they are a tremendously powerful family," said one Wall Street securities executive with strong connections in the oil industry. "In fact, it's an awesome amount of power."

Like others who were queried, however, the official said he believed the Rockefeller power was used sparingly and most often to enlist aid for favorite projects.

One investment banker explained Rockefeller

power this way: "The family has more power through the (Chase Manhattan) bank that it does through its stock holdings."

Bank Controls Action

"At a time when money is tough to come by, the Chase can make it possible for businesses to develop their plans. When it lends money, it in effect controls what a company is going to do. It can also grant favorable credit terms."

Politically, of course, the family fortune gives the Rockefellers an advantage most other politicians do not have. Between 1952 and 1970, the family contributed at least \$25 million to political candidates — mostly to Nelson Rockefeller — according to Dr. Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation.

In addition, a lifetime in public office has given Rockefeller a host of friends in high places. His hand-picked successor, Malcolm Wilson, serves as governor of New York. His former employee, Henry A. Kissinger, as secretary of state.

Philanthropy Said Powerful

As for the foundations, Myer Kutz, author of

"Rockefeller Power," said he believed the family's philanthropy generated more power than its wealth alone could provide.

The Rockefellers, he said, would "commit a philanthropic institution to promoting themselves and their interests — as they have done by using the Museum of Modern Art to enhance the profitability of Rockefeller business enterprise, the value of a Rockefeller art collection, and Rockefeller personal and political prestige."

Kutz portrayed the Rockefellers as "kingpins of the philanthropic establishment, of new-cities construction, of the modern art establishment, of the conservation and development of our natural resources, and of banking and finance."

Influence Indirect

Notwithstanding the interlocking family power, Wall Streeters generally agreed that the Rockefeller corporate holdings, vast as they were, were not sufficiently concentrated to give the family great influence in the management of most of the com-

panies. Furthermore, they said they did not believe the Rockefellers perceived their role as one of participating directly in the affairs of those companies.

For example, even though Nelson Rockefeller said he and his dependents held directly or in trust over \$28 million in Exxon stock and nearly \$20 million in stock in IBM, the International Business Machines Corp., spokesmen for those companies said the family did not participate in their management.

"If you just go on his holdings of stock," said one investment banker who was talking about Rockefeller's influence, "it's piddling. But let's face it, the Rockefellers are the Rockefellers."

By Virtue Of Positions

He was referring to the vast influence the brothers could yield by virtue of Nelson's political position, David's position at the helm of the Chase Manhattan, and the family's huge foundations, which have assets estimated at over \$1 billion.

Others pointed out, however, that while Nelson Rockefeller appeared to exert little direct influence over corporations in which he had investments, obviously, the family had great control over the Chase Manhattan.

In addition, the fourth brother, Laurance S. Rockefeller, has been a "venture capitalist" and in that capacity has exerted influence in the management of his enterprises, among them aviation and resorts.

Somewhat Unimaginative

Despite the size of the fortune, disclosed Monday, one securities analyst said he was surprised at the manner in which much of it was invested, finding it somewhat unimaginative.

He said he believed Rockefeller's holdings might have dropped by as much as 30% in the last few years because of declining securities markets.

There was general agreement that the Rockefellers had not abused their economic power in the past, but some acquaintances questioned the future, particularly in regard to the family's oil holdings. In this regard, one Wall Streeter predicted that the family would put the country's interest first.

Critics Challenge Rocky's Fitness To Be Veep

Washington (UPI) — A conservative, a Communist and anti-abortionists challenged Nelson A. Rockefeller's fitness to be vice president Thursday, saying he represents "a dynasty of wealth and power," racism and "the anti-life philosophy" of abortion on demand.

Critics ranging across the political spectrum interrupted the mostly smooth ride Rockefeller had enjoyed through three days of reprieve with admiring senators at his confirmation hearings.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.D., black Communist Angela Davis, Notre Dame law professor Charles E. Rice and others challenged Rockefeller's credentials at the fourth day of confirmation hearings by the Senate Rules Committee.

Helms, a conservative Republican from North

Carolina, did not oppose confirmation outright, but said Rockefeller may be unable to break his blue-blooded "dynastic connection" and his entanglements with vast corporate wealth in order to serve the national interest properly, no matter how he tries.

"There may very well be an unconscious mingling of his personal interest with those of the nation," Helms said.

"We are dealing not simply with his own personal fortune but with the values of a large group of special interests."

'Dynasty Unequalled'

Helms said Rockefeller represented "a dynasty of wealth and power unequalled in the history of the United States."

"If the nominee is ever faced with the problem of the survival of ingrained dynastic values as against the survival of the national interest, is there any human being on earth who can be sure that we'll survive?"

Rockefeller has offered to put his vast holdings into blind trust for the duration of his service as vice president, but Helms called that "an inadequate safeguard."

20 Questions

He submitted 20 questions for Rockefeller should answer. Committee Chairman Howard Cannon, D-New., said the list would be reviewed and Rockefeller asked to respond to questions not already answered.

Ms. Davis said Rockefeller "must be

overwhelmingly rejected" because he had "permitted police and prison guards to stage one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States" during the 1971 Attica Prison riots.

"We have every reason to conclude that Gov. Rockefeller's view of justice depends on the color of a person's skin and his economic status and life."

Rice, speaking on behalf of the Coalition for Life anti-abortionist group, said Rockefeller's support for legal abortion alone should disqualify him.

'Anti-Life Incarnate'

"Rockefeller is more than merely a proponent of permissive abortion," Rice said. "He is more than any other person the incarnate symbol of the anti-life movement in the United States."

Elvis Isn't Worried

•The New York Times

The state of the economy and the uncertainty over gasoline supplies apparently haven't fazed Elvis Presley.

In his home town of Memphis the other night, the singer sauntered into an automobile dealer's showroom and bought five Continental Mark IVs for \$60,000.

"I didn't really have to do much of a sales pitch," said the salesman who collected a hefty commission, "because he pretty well knew what he wanted."

What Presley wound up with was Continentals in aqua, silver, black, red, and blue. He drove one off the lot.

Trial Delay Nixed

Washington (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. Thursday turned down a renewed bid by former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman for a delay in the Watergate cover-up trial on grounds of pretrial publicity.

Brennan, who acted because Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is recovering from a bicycle accident, gave no reason for his action. He earlier turned down a motion by Gordon C. Strachan, who was Haldeman's political liaison, for a dismissal of the case against him.

Mitchell, Haldeman and other defendants have argued that publicity given the Watergate scandal and President Richard M. Nixon's resignation as a result of it have precluded their receiving a fair trial.

With the trial scheduled to start Tuesday, there were these other developments in U.S. District Court:

— Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked that Strachan's case be separated from that of the other five defendants and he be given a separate trial.

— Jaworski asked that if

presiding Judge John J. Sirica increases the number of peremptory challenges for the defendants during jury selection the government also be given an increase in the number of its challenges.

Treatment Indefinite In Duration

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI) — Treatment for the blood clots in former President Richard Nixon's lung and legs must continue for an unspecified "number of days," almost certainly extending well beyond the beginning of the Watergate cover-up trial, it was disclosed Thursday.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, announced in a new medical bulletin that the former chief executive was "responding satisfactorily" to treatment with oral and intravenous anticoagulant drugs.

Panel OKs \$348,000 For Nixon Transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Appropriations subcommittee Thursday voted to give Richard M. Nixon only \$328,000 of the \$850,000 asked to help the former president make the transition to private life.

The sum is \$70,000 below the amount approved on Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

In addition to slashing the total amount of money allowed Nixon, the Senate panel moved to block the federal government from paying the salaries of Nixon's maid, valet and other servants whose duties are not related directly to winding up the former President's affairs.

The \$328,000 total includes \$55,000 as the first installment of the \$60,000 annual pension provided all former Presidents, and \$40,000 to pay a full-time staff for the next five months.

The subcommittee eliminated completely the \$50,000 asked by

the Ford administration to provide equipment for the former President's offices.

The \$35,000 asked to pay Nixon's communications cost was cut to \$21,000; the \$10,000 travel allowance was reduced to \$3,000; the printing budget of \$10,000 was cut to \$3,000, and a \$26,000 miscellaneous account was slashed to \$3,000.

At a hearing Wednesday, subcommittee chairman Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., expressed dismay that the taxpayers were footing the bill for Nixon's maid, valet, gardeners and other household servants, all federal employees whose salaries are being charged to various government agencies.

The Montoya subcommittee wrote into the appropriation bill a statement that any federal employee working for Nixon must be doing duties directly involved in the presidential transition.

Foreign Affairs Report Flown To Nixon Weekly

(c) Washington Star-News — Since Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency, he has been receiving a weekly classified report from the White House on the nation's foreign affairs.

Ronald Nessen, the White House press secretary, disclosed that the 10-to-20 page briefing is flown to Nixon by a special courier plane.

On some of the flights, Nessen

said, members of the former president's family or members of his staff have hitched coast-to-coast rides.

The same briefing procedure was followed with Lyndon B. Johnson after he left office, Nessen said.

The report is a "summary of international, political, economic and military developments," he said. It is compiled by the National Security Council.

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Canberra, Australia (AP) — The Shah of Iran and Australia

Army To Pursue Calley?

The My Lai massacre in 1968 was one of the major horrors which brought home to the American people the inhumanity of the Vietnam war. It made them aware, at least those who were not aware before, that in war there are no virtuous parties. Before, those of us on the homefront had always been led to believe that there were two standards of battlefield conduct, and the enemy always practiced the lower.

My Lai exemplified the ignoble Vietnam war axiom that in order to "save" a village or an area it must be destroyed, along with those living beings who claimed it as home. The massacre also was illustrative of one of the classic procedures of the Vietnam and Nixon eras — the coverup.

But there are few people who now doubt that what happened at My Lai was truly murderous and horrible. It has regrettably stained the national record.

As fate and military justice would have it, the only man ever found guilty for his part in the executions of civilians was Lt. William Calley, although the careers of other participants were dead-ended.

Calley, however, has been the only American to suffer protracted punishment. He has been confined, if not in discomfort, at least in humiliation.

A federal judge in Georgia this week

overturned the conviction of Lt. Calley, declaring that he was the victim of massive adverse pretrial publicity, that he was not given the opportunity to confront hostile witnesses and that evidence was withheld from his defense. The Army, ever-ready to keep the scapegoat penned up, has announced it will appeal the decision and will keep Calley in custody pending final decisions on the appeal.

Keeping, or trying to keep, Lt. Calley in prison for the remainder of his term, any effort made to reverse the court so that the conviction stands is about as ludicrous as the Russians insisting that Rudolf Hess remain in prison these 30 years after Hitler. World War II and the Vietnam War are part of memory now and Hess and Calley are only in jail to remind us that justice is not equal. Calley's part in My Lai was established. A court can doubt the procedures used to convict him, but it can't erase the record. My Lai is a lesson in brutality and secrecy which is appreciated by a new generation of Americans and Calley's continued punishment can serve no useful purpose.

In keeping with the mood of the times, it would be better if the Army quietly dropped its appeal and left Calley alone with his conscience.

On To 'Bigger' Issues

In a joint appearance in Omaha Wednesday Frank Morrison and Paul Douglas, opposing candidates for state attorney general, feuded over campaign financing. Democrat Morrison said Republican Douglas is being supported by "a pressure group in Lincoln which decided to put up a large amount of money to elect an attorney general."

Douglas said his campaign will cost considerably less than the \$100,000 to \$250,000 that his opponents claim has been raised in his behalf. Douglas suggested that the campaign be fought on "bigger" issues.

First, we agree with Douglas that money has to be spent in order to gain name recognition, and the GOP candidate

is considerably behind Morrison in that regard.

Second, we agree with Morrison to the extent that campaign contributions are a legitimate issue if special interests or pressure groups supply a disproportionate share of the kitty. This is especially important in a contest for attorney general.

But lacking evidence that Douglas' campaign is being propelled by a pressure group, perhaps it is time to move on to other issues.

Frank Morrison has a number of good ideas to offer Nebraskans with regard to the attorney general's office. We're sure Douglas does, too. Let's hear them.

By ANTHONY LEWIS
BOSTON — At his confirmation hearings a year ago, Secretary of State Kissinger was asked his view of C.I.A. covert operations. He replied in terms of American values: "I would say that our genius does not reside in clandestine activities on a broad scale." He added the caveat that he thought it would be dangerous to abolish "certain types of these activities."

Another public expression of Kissinger's views on interference in other countries was President Nixon's speech of last June 5, warning against too strong American support for the cause of Soviet Jews and dissenters. The voice was the voice of Nixon, but the hands were surely the hands of Kissinger:

"We would not welcome the intervention of other countries in our domestic affairs, and we cannot expect them to be cooperative when we seek to intervene directly in theirs. We cannot gear our foreign policy to transformation of other societies."

While opposing intervention in behalf of freedom in the Soviet Union, we now know, Kissinger presided over a program of subversion that helped turn Chile from democracy to tyranny.

☆☆☆
The point of reciting the record is not to catch Kissinger in some more dissembling. Anyone who cares knows by now that that is his nature. Even after the Chile caper was exposed, he could not resist misrepresenting his character when he urged congressional leaders not to restrain covert operations.

The need, rather, is for the country to see Kissinger whole, without stardust in his eyes. Along with his undoubted brilliance as a negotiator, there come defects that are increasingly apparent and that require correction elsewhere.

Two thoughtful appraisals of the Kissinger record have just appeared. One, written for the Boston Globe, by Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of the magazine, Foreign Policy. The other, in the current Atlantic, is by Thomas L. Hughes,



president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Holbrooke hails Kissinger's ability, calling him "the most successful diplomat in American history," but puts a critical focus on his methods and values.

He can maneuver effectively, Holbrooke suggests, because he operates without limits of principle or conviction. In the Vietnam negotiations, for example, he "was wholly free of any constraint based on a set of moral beliefs." Nor does he let "human beings interfere with policy." Some of his former associates "consider him wholly without feeling for human suffering."

And he is "obsessively secretive." His aim is to remove the constraint of what Holbrooke calls America's "natural and healthy taste for open debate." He keeps anyone else from sharing in the real work of foreign policy.

In short, the Kissinger method is to operate alone, without the restraints normally imposed on officials by principle, institutions or even law.

☆☆☆
Hughes concentrates on the

substantive effects of leaving everything to Kissinger. This "personalism," he suggests, risks putting the whole emphasis of American foreign policy on matters that interest Kissinger—or are susceptible to his talents—but that may not deserve such dominance.

Thus the Kissinger years have put enormous weight on the idea of détente with the Soviet Union. But what if the incremental gains of détente, Hughes asks, "are mostly public relations?" Or what if the United States and Soviet Union together opt out of the hard issues that are going to be "the world's work for the rest of this century?"

It is no secret now what those deeper issues are: resources, food, energy, economics. One reason that there has been inadequate attention to them is that they have not happened to interest the man who alone makes American foreign policy. After a year of selling arms to the Persian Gulf states and parading Richard Nixon through the streets of Cairo, Kissinger has suddenly discovered that the price of Arab oil is too high. We should not have had to wait for him.

(c) New York Times Service

By VIRGINIA PAYETTE
NEW YORK — And now, it seems, it's Henry's turn.

All of a sudden, he's no longer "golden boy." People are actually saying mean things about the way he runs the world.

You could almost see it coming, given the political pecking order in Washington. The triple power play — Nixon-to-Ford-to Kissinger — made it a natural.

It's part of the new upsy-daisy politics, with president and vice presidents switching places with breathtaking speed. Now it's no longer "unthinkable" to topple the untouchables at the top.

☆☆☆
First, there was Agnew. Then, the long, painful process of forcing Mr. Nixon into humiliation and retirement. Followed, after a too-brief period of sweetness and light, by President Ford's comeuppance over the pardoning of his political pal.

For a while there, it looked as if Kissinger had made it through the uproar without anybody's laying a finger on him. There was a hint of scandal when his name surfaced in the wiretapping flurry, but he danced his way diplomatically out of that one. People even forgave him that brief temper tantrum when he threatened to quit if the press kept picking on him.

And then, almost overnight, things changed. Now, instead of being the indispensable man, he is being lampooned as "Henry Superspy" . . . the power behind the 40 Committee . . . a dangerous man who "seems to be much more patient with America's enemies than with its friends."

Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who used to work for President Kennedy said that. And much more. He thinks Kissinger is bad for the country and should be fired.

☆☆☆
Meanwhile, back on the editorial front, Henry was getting it from all sides.

Sure, he's competent, one non-fan wrote; maybe the most competent secretary of state in this century. But is he also dangerous? Does he lack the

"moral vision" to match his abilities?

Then, in a barrage that must have had poor Henry blinking in disbelief, came a long list of "the seamy undersides" of the celebrated Kissinger diplomacy: the "tilt" toward Pakistan against Bangladesh . . . the support of the Greek colonels . . . the thumbwiddling while the Turks partitioned Cyprus.

There's more. As an architect of peace, Kissinger has been accused of losing contact with reality abroad. And he is "too concerned with power for power's sake." The old Realpolitik bit.

☆☆☆
Well! Can you imagine anything like this a year ago? Where are the Kissinger-watchers who cheered him on during his non-stop negotiations in the Israel-Arab war? What happened to the browbeaten he piled up for his cloak-and-dagger work in Russia and China?

Maybe it was the Chile thing that did it. And the fact that now we know there is a real gang of American spies — ruled by Kissinger — who plotted, among other things, the hush-hush war in Laos and help for the enemies of Allende's Communist regime in Chile.

☆☆☆
Now, for the first time we are told that the 40 Committee (five members nominated by Kissinger) meets in "deepest secrecy behind a thick wooden door in the White House basement."

There, we hear, they dream up Mata Hari-type projects in the name of national security, vote to spend millions to frustrate foreign governments, and (in case somebody goes) cook up alibis the White House can use to deny it had anything to do with it.

It's all very embarrassing. For Congress, who discovered it had been lied to about Chile. And especially for Kissinger, who has lost his cover as a diplomatic secret agent.

As honeymooners go, his lasted longer than anybody's. But the only one he has left, looks like, is his real one with Nancy.

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WILLIAM
SAFIRE

Sauce For The Gander . . .

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller told the Senate this week that he paid not one shiny dime of federal income taxes for the year 1970.

How could a man who had an income of \$2.5 million in 1970 find a way not to pay any federal income taxes for that year? Answer: He deducted a million and a quarter given to charity; deducted another half-million paid in non-income taxes, and went on to deduct another three quarters of a million dollars in "office expenses."

What happens when a media favorite like Rockefeller reveals publicly that he signed his name to a federal tax return declaring he owed nothing on an income of \$2,443,703?

The admission creeps into Paragraph Seven of a New York Times account of the confirmation hearings; the Washington Post buries it at the end of its 15th paragraph on Page 8, swaddled in a qualifying clause about how he paid lots of state and local taxes that year; the television news from studios in Rockefeller center mentions it not at all; editorial writers shyly avert their gazes.

Of course, when it had been revealed some years ago that Gov. Ronald Reagan, acting within the tax laws, had paid no California taxes, there was a big

story and much embarrassment; a similar story brought down Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

And when Richard Nixon's tax returns were first revealed, showing that he paid federal income taxes on a quarter-million income comparable to a man earning \$15,000 a year, the furor shook the land at the inequity — even before the legality of Nixon's deductions came into serious question.

Editorial cheeks are dry because, you see, Rockefeller gave half his income to charities of his choice rather than pay taxes that would have gone to programs of the people's choice. Because he is a Rockefeller, nobody who was incensed about tax avoidance in other politicians bats an eye at his three-quarter-of-a-million-dollar "office expense" deduction, or asks about which part of his earned income it was applied against.

When this double standard is called to their attention, the Rockefellerists will claim that Rocky was generous and Nixon a skinflint, Rocky's deductions proper and Nixon's shady, which may be very true but has nothing to do with the point: Public figures in these times must consider their public relations in figuring out their tax returns, and failing to pay any federal in-

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??????????
come taxes at all is hardly setting a good example.

The tax avoidance that was so hateful in the nouveau-riche Nixon is shown to be tolerable in the old-rich Rockefeller; obviously, what is sauce to cook the goose of a Nixon is not sauce when taking a gander at a Rockefeller.

How come? The Eastern Establishment conspiracy theory leaves me cold; journalism is not ordinarily afflicted with rampant hypocrisy. Perhaps, in the presence of the super-wealthy, we make the same assumptions of wisdom and sensitivity we used to make in the presence of the super-powerful.

The political power of Rockefeller wealth is not, as the vice presidential nominee would have us believe, a "myth"; it is a hard fact, as in the spending of \$10 million in a state campaign, as well as a subtle presence that makes us assume uprightness because there can be no motive for anything else.

When CBS newsmen broadcast a laudatory two-hour television special on the Rockefellers, the network did not feel the need to disclose that 12% of CBS stock was then in the partial control of the Chase Manhattan Bank, headed by a Rockefeller. No hint of pressure was brought to bear. But our modern reverence for the probity of great wealth often causes otherwise alert guardians of public morality to fail to see even the potential of conflict of interest.

Equal treatment under press is as elusive a goal as equal justice under law, but it is usually worth a try. Richard Nixon's unsuccessful attempt at tax avoidance was stupid, selfish, arrogant and technically illegal. Nelson Rockefeller's 1970 federal income tax return was stupid, arrogant, probably technically legal, and — for a billionaire in politics — reprehensible.

(c) New York Times Service

BOB CONSIDINE . . . Oftimes Cooks A Goose

NEW YORK — After listening to Rocky's statement to the Senate Rules Committee, which traced his family's history back to the arrival in this country in 1723 of the first Roquereuille (Rockefeller), and the incredible subsequent financial and political success of the clan, I got the impression that he's too good for the job he's seeking.

It was fascinating to learn that his grandfather gave away more than dimes; his handouts were closer to \$50,000,000. It was nice to know that Rocky, Happy, and the kids won't be going on welfare in the foreseeable future. He lived his personal holdings at \$210,000,000, including two shares of common and two of preferred in Newtrock — valued at \$200.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, seemed to be the only member of the panel who took Rocky's wealth as a personal affront. Byrd had figured out, probably at taxpayers' expense, that Rocky had made the equivalent of \$1 a minute dating back to 1627. This confused several purists in the caucus room. How could Rocky make a buck every minute in 1627, to begin with, when he wasn't born until 1908? Then, how about the fact that there wasn't anything like a dollar in 1627? Little pointers like that . . .

Rocky should have given Byrd the bird, as J. Paul Getty once brusquely dismissed a bankrupt reporter who asked him if it were true he was worth a billion dollars. Getty said, "Maybe one billion, maybe two, I don't really

know. But remember this, young man, a billion dollars isn't what it used to be!"

The former governor of New York was overwhelmingly in no mood to alienate the affections of any member of the committee. He, who used to turn down vice-presidential overtures like a bedspread, now said in all sincerity, "I can't think of any more thrilling experience than presiding over the Senate of the United States."

☆☆☆
Common Cause, a foremost peoples' forum for clean government, gets down to the nitty-gritty of campaign costs in its current "Extra Edition" of the organization's Report from Washington:

"Where can candidates get the

money they need to run for office? Seldom from a broad base of contributors, without a mixed campaign finance system. More than 90% of the money given in past campaigns has come from less than one per cent of the population, in large part from wealthy individuals and special interest contributors. Of course there are many big donors who expect no favors and many honest politicians who would not favor a big giver. But it is universally understood that a great number of political contributions have been made to acquire influence."

Which must be the most exclusive understatement of the early Fall season.

Out. by King Features Synd.



TODAY'S
MAIL

Need For Penal Reform

Lincoln, Neb.
The editorial, "A Curious Issue to Pick," and the newspaper article on which it was based correctly stated my conclusion that my opponent has not been effective enough in the area of penal reform. It is unfortunate that the article did not include the reasoning which led me to that conclusion. I want to take this opportunity to outline the facts of the matter.

I chose to comment on Senator Luedtke's involvement in the efforts to get funds for new penal facilities because the opinions expressed in the editorial are widely held. Second, it seems to be the only reason the incumbent is giving to the voters to return him to the legislature.

Let me emphasize that I agree that the unsafe conditions at the reformatory and the penal complex as well as the Women's Reformatory at York should be corrected. I also agree that the way in which we treat convicted individuals must be changed, both in the interest of the individual and in the interest of society.

The question is one of getting legislative action. The hazardous condition at the penal complex did not come into being overnight. According to Luedtke himself, the fire marshal almost condemned some of the buildings in 1971. Two years ago a comprehensive legislative study undertaken with the help of expensive outside consultants documented the need for new facilities. What has happened?

It should be obvious to everyone that facilities and programs go together. It would be a waste of money to put up buildings which do not fit the programs to be housed in them.

In 1973 the legislature passed capital construction funds for four separate penal facilities while doing nothing about the programs they were to house. The governor vetoed this ill-considered bricks-and-mortar approach.

Newspaper reports indicate that going into the 1974 session, Luedtke had a carefully worked out agreement with the governor and key senators for construction money for penal facilities. Luedtke wasn't able to keep together the legislative end of this agreement. The Appropriations Committee didn't include the construction funds in their recommendations. In mid-March it was obvious that the funds would have to be added on the floor of the Legislature.

Why didn't Luedtke call in the fire marshal to inspect the penal complex immediately instead of waiting until just before the primary election, when the legislature had adjourned? Why didn't he also take his fellow senators out there to see the conditions for themselves? Full public disclosure of the conditions probably would have brought about a reasonable legislative compromise.

But Luedtke did not stop with his failure to get construction funds. Also before the legislature was LB1040 to reorganize the functions of the Department of Correctional Services. The bill in its original form was introduced by Luedtke with the support of the governor. Senators Luedtke and Stahmer proceeded to scuttle this bill by adding to it an appropriation of half a million dollars for studies and planning which would not bring new facilities one bit closer.

The governor summarized the situation well in his veto message on LB 1040. "The amendments . . . were evidently a feeble legislative attempt to justify its failure . . . to do anything in the area of necessary penal construction or programming. There was much talk, much ado about a \$70,000 study of last year on penal needs, but no action."

The editorial was right in stating that there are other senators who support penal reform. Luedtke is not indispensable. It is time to give someone else a chance to get the job done.

MARGE SCHLITT

Perhaps Other Uses

Lincoln, Neb.
A regional airport in Rapid City may seem like a brilliant piece of planning to the Old West Commission, but two pages later in the same issue of The Star (Sept. 25) it is reported that Frontier is discontinuing its Omaha-Rapid City-Billings flight because of insufficient passenger volume.

It sounds as though there might be other uses for our tax money.

LAWRENCE POSTON

The Complete Cure

Wilber, Neb.
To the small-town citizen of Broken Bow who said he was tired of Watergate and that he thought we should get on with more important matters, can he tell me what is more important than having good, clean, honest government and what is more important than rousting out those who aren't suitable to hold government office?

When we find that we have been had by one of them, why should we let it go at a mere resignation? If being dissatisfied at a mere resignation makes this average citizen a sadist, then it is a name I will wear proudly.

There are a few questions he could answer. Just what did Ford pardon Nixon from? Doesn't one need to have done something he shouldn't have done before he is pardoned? This act of pardon for Nixon and talk of releasing those already convicted and serving time for their involvement in Watergate could only cause us to lose more face in the eyes of other nations.

We are not backing up our Constitutions, but are only proving that there are two sets of laws — one for Nixon and the Watergaters and another for other folks.

Discovering an illness and treating it only half-way will not cure it. It is worth every penny it takes to have a strong, healthy, honest and clean government.

CATHY DRDA

Doctor For Havelock

Lincoln, Neb.
North Gate Medical Center in Havelock is looking for a doctor to care for some of the 3,000 people living there.

Most of us needing a doctor have to go to Lincoln, Bethany, University Place, South Lincoln, or even to the emergency rooms at one of the hospitals.

We have three dentists, two lawyers, two loan companies, and lots of stores now. Why can't we get a good doctor to help keep the residents of Havelock healthy?

The North Gate Medical Center is fully equipped and close enough to walk to if a person doesn't feel too well. Let's look into it? A general practitioner would do.

At one time we had two doctors. One has retired and the other is no longer practicing in Lincoln.

HAVELOCK RESIDENT

A World Without Joy

Lincoln, Neb.
It is not the owner that barks and howls, so let us punish the source. Pass a law that ALL dogs must be debarked by a graduate veterinarian. And if a wagging tail might offend someone, remove this at the same time.

Make our pets join us in a society-restricted, joyless world.

L.P.

Your World Tomorrow

College Officials Have New Worry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As the nation's campuses quiet down after the turmoil of the late 60's and early 70's, college and university administrators have a new worry: student bankruptcies. Susan A. Meyer of the Washington bureau of McGraw-Hill World News reports on how inflation is putting the squeeze on college students.)

By SUSAN A. MEYER
Washington — A kid expects to be making \$30,000 a year and build up quite a load of indebtedness," says the financial aid officer of a large private institution in New York, "then he graduates and gets married, buys a house, buys a car, and his educational loans sink to the bottom of the list. He's got all those other bills too and maybe he thinks 'well, it's the government's money so I don't really have to repay it.'"
Joe S. — that's not his real name, of course — received his doctorate in aeronautical engineering from a prestigious West Coast university in June, 1973 — just in time to be caught up in the aerospace industry cut-backs. With no prospects of a job and other bills added to his \$7,000-plus education loan, he declared bankruptcy. "He just got in over his head," a college official explains.

This is precisely what concerns educators. With the cost of education skyrocketing and more and more students forced to go into back to get their degrees, both financial aid officers and bankers worry about a potentially dramatic increase in the number of students and former students who will follow Joe S.'s route and get out from under. "It (declaring bankruptcy) seems to be the thing to do nowadays," says a Midwestern college dean.

However, a quick check of colleges and universities indicates that concern about a wave of bankruptcies is, if anything, premature. The University of Denver, for example, reports no increase in the rate of student bankruptcies while at the University of Colorado at Boulder the bankruptcy rate has actually decreased by half between 1971-72 and 1972-73. At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the chief accountant claims that the number of students who go into bankruptcy is "very insignificant and there has been no significant growth in that number recently." At Wellesley, an official declares flatly, "our students don't go bankrupt."
Nevertheless, in dollar amounts, the amount of money the federal government has had to pay lenders on defaulted loans continues to climb. Between fiscal 1968 and 1973, figures compiled by the Office of Education show a total of \$34.5-million has been paid to insured lenders. But for fiscal 1974, ended June 30, the Office of Education estimates that the federal government will pay out more than \$16-million in defaulted loans, for just those 12 months.
Very little is known about these bankrupts except that ac-

cording to one study, they are more often male than female, usually married, older than the average, and frequently attending vocational or proprietary schools. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, 75% of all defaults under the federally insured student loan program come from 30% of the students "who attend the type of schools that advertise on the backs of match books."

Despite all the scare figures — and occasional scare stories of student rip-offs — there seems little evidence to suggest that former students see "spite bankruptcies" as a way of avenging themselves on the system. In fact, says an attorney for a large private university, I've even seen instances where former students who go bankrupt don't even include their educational loans among their scheduled debts for bankruptcy purposes. They say "this is my obligation and I'll pay it back some day."

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Appointment To Education Council Told

Gov. J. J. Exon announced Thursday the appointment of Dr. Donald Benning of Omaha Central High School to the Nebraska Coordinating Council for Post-Secondary Education. Benning will fill out the term of Robert L. Armstrong of Omaha, who has resigned.
Exon also announced the re-appointments of five members to the Nebraska Arts Council. Re-appointed were Mrs. Robert Bridge of Norfolk, N.P. Dodge and the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj of Omaha, and Mrs. David Dow and Mrs. John R. Doyle of Lincoln.

Sole Survivor Of Viet Ambush To Be Officer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The sole survivor of a Marine patrol ambushed by the North Vietnamese is going to officer candidate school.
The Marine Corps said S. Sgt. Jose J. Anzaldua, who was released from a North Vietnam prison camp in March of 1973, has elected to stay in uniform after medical rehabilitation at Camp Pendleton.

Anzaldua, 24, was given an intelligence assignment and attached to the 1st Marine Division's interrogator-translator team at Camp Pendleton when the officer training orders came.

Anzaldua lives in Refugio, Tex. The Marine officers school is at Quantico, Va.



Beautiful Natural Responsible

• AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
 • Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
 • AA Breakfast Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 7:30 a.m.
 • Benefit Fashion Show, Lincoln General Hospital auditorium, 8 p.m.
 • Transportation Advisory Committee, Capitol at 9 a.m., Dept. of Roads Bldg., 2 p.m.
 • State Highway Commission, Dept. of Roads, 10 a.m.
 • Real Estate Appraisers, Neb. Center, World of Pins (tent), Neb. Center, Jacques D'Amboise Ballet, Kimball, 8 p.m.
 • Residency Ph.D. program, Neb. Center.
 • Environmental Control Council, Lincoln Center, 8 a.m.
 • Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care Services Pre-Service Training, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.
 • Pastors' Colloquium, Wesleyan Clinic Lecture Hall, Neb. Assn. Student Financial Aid Advisors, Village.
 • National Retired Teachers regional meeting, Holiday Inn, airport.
 • U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Radisson, Neb. Society CPAs, Sheraton.
 • Prescott Valley Development, Sheraton.
 • "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

The Mortuary with the white funeral fleet.

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Wagon Seat TOY CHEST

Looks like a miniature deacons bench. 36" long, 15" deep, 19" high. Perfect storage. USE YOUR CREATIVE FLAIR. This chest is unfinished so you can finish it just right for your children's room.

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Drop Lid Desk

This desk has two doors for lots of storage. Your choice of walnut or maple.

Reg. \$69.95 **\$49.50**



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Six piece mediterranean dining room. Dark oak finish, Farmica top. 96" Trestle table. Four side chairs. Glass enclosed china.

Compare at \$1085 Complete suite **\$797**



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Perfect accent between a pair of chairs or sofas. Tops available in men made marble, stone, or glass. Fruitwood finish. Reg. \$68.95 **\$38**



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Living room beauty by day... unusual good comfort at night. **\$253**

Sooly
Buy the Red-E-Red by Sooly... and Red-E-Red in a former make mattress inside. **\$288**

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Here is your opportunity to get that great Recliner construction in a sleeper... and at a great price **\$357**



master charge



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90 Days Same as Cash or terms to fit your budget.

Take a Scenic Ride To SAVINGS

Church Team Cites 'Confusions' In Belief

NEW YORK (AP) — "After all, aren't we all just taking different roads to the same place?" "God helps those who help themselves." "You can't mix religion and politics." "The Bible says..."

These common expressions are cited by a Lutheran Church in America theological team as "some of the confusions" in beliefs found among members in a denomination-wide study.

"We must try to work through them," the report says, although disavowing any attempt to "judge heresies." It offers observations intended to counter-balance the various sayings cited as misleading, including:

Saying: "The Bible says..."

Comment: "The 'Bible says' an awful lot of things, ranging from the chapter on love in 1st Corinthians 13 to the suggestion that babies of enemies be smashed against a rock (Psalm 137:9). To quote the Bible as truth in all details is to weaken its over-all truth..."

"God comes to us only... 'in earthen vessels'... The Bible is not God... The Bible is an earthly book through which the mighty word of God flows full and free... The Bible record is both divinely inspired and humanly written."

Saying: "After all, aren't we all just taking different roads to the same place?"

Comment: "Respect for the rights of others is good. Learning from others is good. But the thought that one religion is as good as another is not good. To have just a religion in general is to be unfaithful to God..."

"All religions may have equal rights, but this doesn't mean they are all equally right... The church confesses that Christ is the way... Christians can learn about life from the teachings of others so long as they do not give up their relationship with God in Christ."

Saying: "God helps those who help themselves."

Comment: "A strong streak of independence runs through all of us... We don't want to accept forgiveness as totally free... We must show God... (However, God accepts us the way we are, not because we have proven ourselves, but because Christ is gracious... We are taken as is..."

"Because God already accepts us, all we need to do is accept the acceptance."

Saying: "The church should stick to saving souls."

Comment: "Many people believe as the ancient Greeks did that a human being is made of two parts, a body which is bad and will die, and a soul which is good and will live forever... Christians believe God created humans whole and complete in one person and that creation is good..."

"Christians believe Jesus is true human as well as true God... To say the church should have nothing to do with physical life is to deny the humanity of Christ and the creation of God."

Saying: "You can't mix religion and politics."

Comment: "Baptism elects us for special service in the world, not special rewards in heaven. We are to be the salt that flavors the food, the yeast that leavens the dough... We are to become even more involved in politics as a result of our baptism... The spirit works constantly in us trying to get us to do more and more of his holy work in the world."

Saying: "Have you accepted Jesus as your personal savior?"

Comment: "We can become so zealous for redemption that we no longer appreciate the creation or the sanctification of life here in this world... Jesus is God's word made flesh... When we place too much stress on the 'decision' for Christ... we begin to believe that salvation depends on our will to decide... But we believe God takes the initiative."



Pupils Play Together

Black and white pupils play together in the Jennie Barron School yard in the Rosindale section of Boston, while some students in other parts of the city are upset about court-ordered school busing. Jennie Barron School, which has kindergarten through 5th grade, is approximately 50-50 black and white. The blacks are bused to the school from the Mattapan section.

2 Reform Measures Sent To House Floor

Washington (UPI) — The House Rules Committee cleared for floor action a major congressional reform measure, the first effort in more than quarter of a century to modernize the House committee system.

The panel voted 8 to 5 to kill a move to defer any further action on the issue and then voted by voice to send it to the floor where Speaker Carl Albert has tentatively scheduled opening debate for Monday.

The committee action actually cleared two competing reform measures for floor consideration, making the major bill named after Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., the main proposal and allowing a second measure by Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., to be offered as a substitute for Bolling's Bill.

The Bolling measure, drafted by a select committee after a year and a half of hearings, would call for these reforms:

- Abolish the Post Office, the Civil Service and the Internal Security committees.
- Divide the Education and Labor Committee into two separate committees.
- Switch several committees' jurisdictions, mainly transferring trade bills and non-tax health bills out of Ways and Means.
- Guarantee the minority party one-third of a committee's annual funds to hire its own staff members.
- Abolish proxy voting in committees.

The Hansen bill would:

- Retain Post Office and Civil Service and Keep Education and Labor as one committee, but abolish Internal Security, which is the old un-American Activities Committee.
- Let Ways and Means retain jurisdiction over trade.
- Not give the minority one third of a committee's funds and limit proxy voting to certain circumstances.

Sugar Protest Leader Invited To Beet Farm

Lyman (AP) — A Michigan woman who started a sugar boycott in her neighborhood has been invited to the Nebraska Panhandle to spend a week or two with the family of a sugar beet producer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lind of Lyman have extended the invitation to Mrs. Beverly Ribando of St. Clair Shores.

Lind, president of the Nebraska Non-Stock Beet Growers Association, said he became irritated after reading a news account of Mrs. Ribando's boycott of sugar.

"She doesn't believe there's a shortage of sugar because someone told her that cane growers are burning their fields," Lind said after talking with Mrs. Ribando.

I tried to tell her that's part of their harvest procedure," Lind added.

Lind said Mrs. Ribando told him of reports she had read showing sugar companies paying increased dividends to stockholders, but Lind noted that in some years, the sugar companies did not make enough money to pay any dividends at all.

"I told her that bailing wire cost about \$15 a roll a year ago, but is up as high as \$68 a roll this year," Lind said.

The Lind's invited Mrs. Ribando to come out and see a beet harvest, which is expected to get underway in about a week, to learn something about sugar.

Mrs. Ribando did not accept the invitation, but she did not decline outright.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

DIGNITY
ECONOMY
INTEGRITY

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Parking

'Wandering Minstrels' Scheduled

Music, poems and politics are part of the Ric and Billie Barbara Masten show coming to Nebraska.

will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Abel-Sandoz residence halls at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The "wandering minstrels" will perform 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Centennial College and 7 p.m. Sunday at Abel-Sandoz residence halls at the University of Nebraska.

They will also perform at the Lincoln Regional Center, Nebraska Penal Complex and Nebraska Center for Women in York.

Men Arrested With Sea Bags Of Marijuana

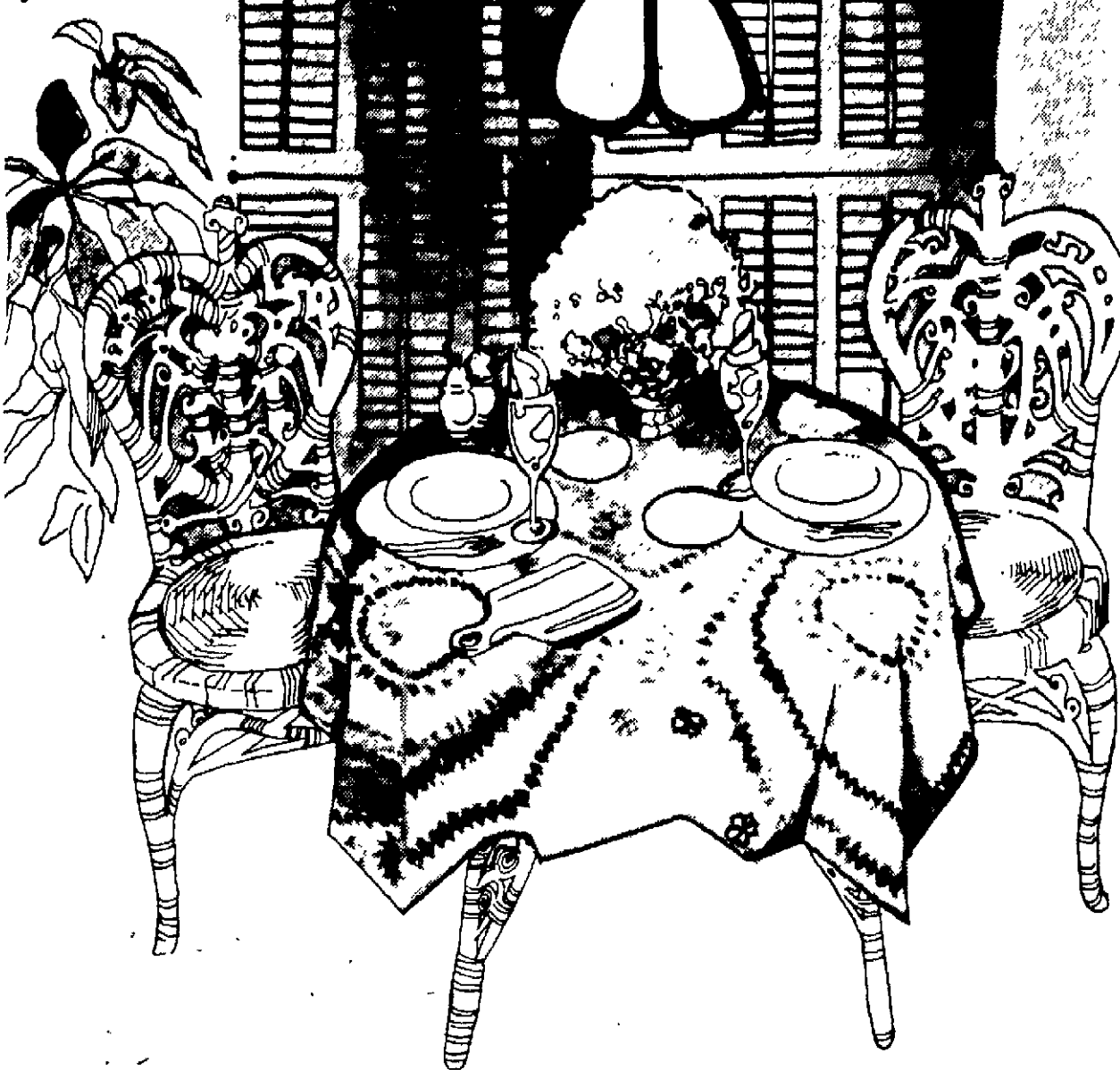
Two men carrying blue sea bags containing 100 pounds of marijuana were arrested late at the Continental Bus Depot by Lincoln police and Nebraska State Patrol investigators.

The two men, who stayed at a downtown hotel, had been under surveillance on the basis of confidential information they might be involved in marijuana harvesting.

One man, 21, told police he was from New York. The other, 18, gave no address.

Accent Furniture Sale!

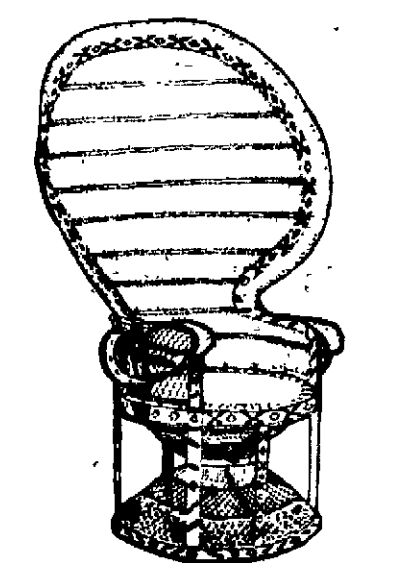
Sale Ends Tuesday



Save money on the side.

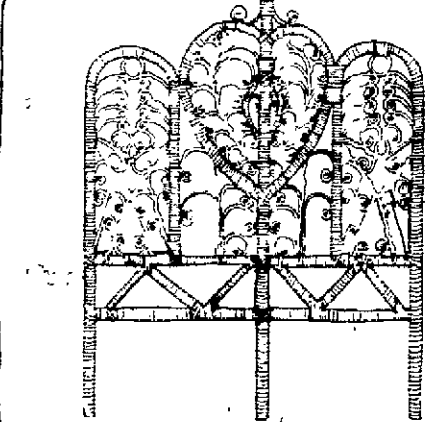
Airy rattan side chairs look delicate but are durable. Intricately woven Victorian sweetheart chairs work inside or out! A Pier 1 value, naturally.

Chairs Reg. 24.99
Now 16⁸⁸



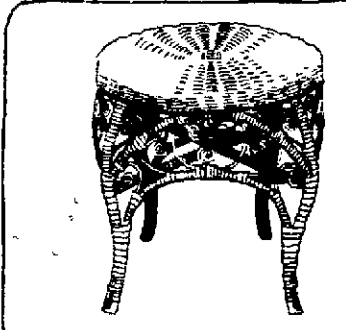
Command regal savings.

King chair woven of natural peel and core rattan. Black trim. Versatile — put it anywhere! 54" tall. Reg. 139.99
Now 99⁸⁸

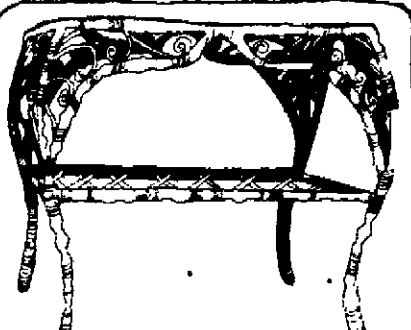


Create a dreamy scene.

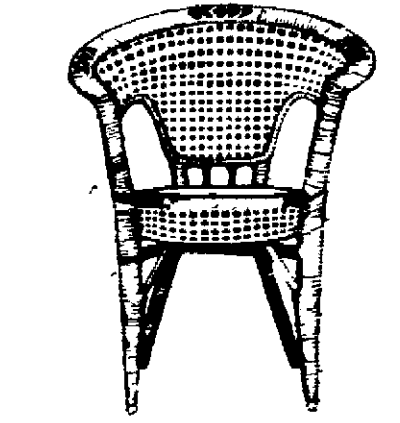
Top a double bed with Victorian grace. Fresh, romantic headboards woven of natural rattan. Reg. 24.99
Now 19⁸⁸



PROP UP SOME SAVINGS. Graceful Victorian stool woven of rattan. A natural accent! Reg. 18.88 .. Now 8⁸⁸



CORNER A FANCY TABLE. Rattan end table. Covered with Victorian scrolls. 22" tall. Reg. 34.99 Now 28⁸⁸

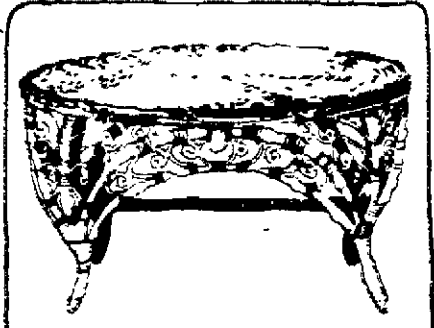


Save on shapely tubs.

Tub chairs, woven of natural rattan. Black trim. Put one indoors or out! About 27" tall. Reg. 18.99
Now 14⁸⁸



Swing natural savings. Core-rattan swing sways under a tree, in a den. Steel frame. Reg. 59.99
Now 48⁸⁸



Display a fancy table. Cock-tail table. Intricate Victorian swirls. 21" tall. On sale! Reg. 49.99 Now 36⁸⁸



Give a peacock a home.

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Indian Women Said Vital To Struggle

Friday, Sept. 27, 1974 The Lincoln Star 7



Sue Robinson



Joanna Sympon

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Understanding the American Indian woman is understanding her people, her culture, her emotions and her being, according to Sue Robinson and Joanna Sympon, who work with the Wounded Knee Defense-Offense Committee.

The two spoke on the topic "Women Play a Vital Role in the Struggle," sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Women's Resource Center.

"It is hard to explain how the Indian woman really feels about the struggle and the part we have in it," said Ms. Robinson. "It is a feeling only we know. Only Indian men know how we help them, struggle with them."

Traditional Role

Today, as in the past, Indian women are proudly assuming the traditional female role — cooking, cleaning and tending to the children — explained Ms. Robinson. But she added, "we will go to all lengths to protect our children, our unborn and all our Indian brothers and sisters."

"We believe in doing all we can even if it means being beaten, put in jail or killed."

The Indian woman's struggle is not with domestic duties, emphasized Ms. Sympon, but with "the oppression that comes from the white society."

"We know the frustration our men had to go through and we bear with them."

Traditionally throughout Indian history, the Indian woman has been "sacred" in that she is the mainstay of the family, gives moral support to her husband and offers influence and guidance to the Indian nations, the two women said.

"We are people — human beings. We believe in our roles as women human beings," said Ms. Sympon. "We must use our traditional role. There is nothing demeaning about it."

"Indian women at certain times have certain powers. We have life-giving power and without this, where would the world be?"

"You have to look at it in

historical perspective. For many, many years the clan mothers of Indian tribes decided who the chiefs would be — and they do that today," she said.

"History speaks too when you look at the forced migration of the Navajo and the massacre at Wounded Knee. The majority of those killed during these incidents were women and children," she continued.

Ms. Sympon also pointed out that the white man also has

realized the importance of the Indian woman and has "tried to disrupt our families" by hiring Indian women in jobs.

"We will do anything we can," she said, echoing the words of Ms. Robinson, "against the white society which is trying a cultural genocide against our people."

"We see no reason to go to prison or court to fight for what is already ours. And we're not going to anymore."

Wounded Knee Trial Still Set For Monday

Despite the failure of the government to win any convictions in Wounded Knee cases, the third Wounded Knee case to be tried in Lincoln is still scheduled to start Monday.

Special prosecutor Duane Nelson said dismissal of charges against American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, as well as acquittal of others, has not affected the

U.S. Justice Department's prosecution plans "for this case at least."

On trial will be Reginald Dodge, Larry Johns, Mark Fleury and Colin Wesaw. They are charged with two counts of assaulting federal officers and conspiring to enter Wounded Knee with weapons. Fleury is also charged with assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.

'Hands UP!' In Russian Is Taught

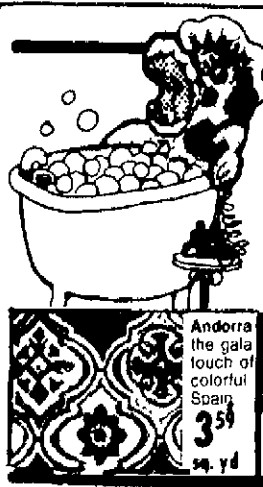
Vienna, Austria (AP) — School children in China are being taught to say "Hands Up!" in Russian in case they ever have to take Soviet prisoners, a French writer claimed.

Former French Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, who visited China and wrote a book entitled "If China Awakens, the World Will Tremble," said China now regards the Soviet Union as enemy No. 1, and the United States as only a "paper tiger."

Peyrefitte told a news conference that the Chinese government interpreted President Nixon's 1972 visit as an American "admission to have

made mistakes, and as an apology."

"You don't fear somebody who apologizes," he added.



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Agriculture Tent Show Pondered

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department is drawing mixed reviews on a plan to send a song-and-prayer tent show across the land to convince Americans that food prices aren't all that bad.

The proposal was submitted to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz by an aide who urged the show be put on the road quickly to counter what he called "the distorted view" consumers are getting.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Wednesday he thought the tent show idea "almost incomprehensible" and that more effort should be spent on helping farmers and reducing middleman food profits.

Shearing Jazz Mellow, Intricate

By H. J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

It's mellow, intricate jazz. Harmony is the key in the George Shearing Quintet that performed at Pershing Auditorium. It was the first of the 1974-75 Community Concert series.

The sound is unique, "orchestrated jazz" someone called it. It's carefully coordinated bursts of chords in Shearing's own arrangements of songs ranging from Gershwin's "A Foggy Day (in London Town)" to Lennon and McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby."

In an interview, Shearing said he looks for tunes that "move melodically and have harmonic possibilities" that fit the quintet's full-chord sound.

It's also obvious he looks for thoughtful music.

In England, and after 1947, in the United States, Shearing built his work around a belief that only a group with a unique style could be remembered.

So, when he played "The Entertainer," it was more like Marvin Hamlisch than Scott Joplin, but mostly like George Shearing.

Harmony is also the key among quintet members. They listen to one another, complement one another so that "the sound hits like one man," as Shearing said.

Each song is planned, practiced, so the solos and call-and-responses lack the spontaneity of freer jazz. But there's a precision the other doesn't have.

Vibraphones are nice, and a good addition to harmony. Larry Blackshire played it with a lightness, almost humor, that made it impossible to tell the performance was only his fifth with the group.

Guitarist Earl Klugh came into his own in Shearing's arrangement of "Aquarius" from the rock opera "Hair," a very un-Aquarius styling.

Rusty Jones on drums and Andy Simpkins on bass blend well in what Shearing calls "a reasonably subdued rhythm section."

Shearing cannot play a concert without including his "Lullaby of Birdland" written by him in honor of the New York nightclub where he first gained a reputation after his move to the U.S.

The quintet gave it a kind of Latin flavor in what Shearing an-

nounced was the tune's "78th arrangement."

Shearing, blind since birth, is not the least inhibited by the handicap. When asked, once, if

he had been blind all his life, he reportedly answered, "Not yet." The performance here was one of 42 concerts by the quintet on a Community Concerts tour.

Inflation Rate Slows

London (AP) — Britain's soaring rate of inflation slowed to 16.9% in August, the government announced in a report which could help the election chances of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party.

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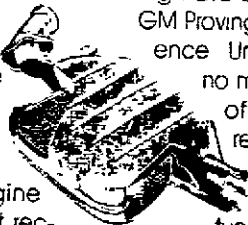
This "pod" full of platinum-palladium coated beads provides a new way to reduce most emissions—after combustion, in the exhaust.

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If unleaded gas is used exclusively and normal engine maintenance is performed at recommended intervals, there is no reason why the catalytic converter should

not last the life of the car. In all, over 25 million miles of developmental testing have been completed both at the GM Proving Ground and in field experience. Under normal circumstances, no maintenance or replacement of the catalytic converter is recommended.

Best of all, it allowed Oldsmobile engineers to retune the engines to run smoother, require less periodic maintenance—and gives better MPG than last year.



Nebraskans Split On Aid To Turkey

Washington (UPI) — When the House voted 307 to 90 to cut off military aid to Turkey unless there is progress in removing troops from Cyprus, Nebraska's three Republican congressmen split their votes.

Reps. Charles Thone and John McCollister voted for the cutoff, while Rep. Dave Martin voted against it.

Inflation Fight Seen

San Francisco (AP) — The United States will be fighting inflation again in 1975, say Bank of America economists, who predict moderately high unemployment, high energy costs, and some material and food shortages next year.



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More Belt Tightening Expected In Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanians are braced for another five years of severe belt tightening.

Latest Communist party plans indicate consumers will once again be sacrificed because of the regime's determination to catch up industrially with the Western world.

New guidelines just published for the next five-year plan, covering 1976-80, show there will be little change from the current policy of achieving rapid industrial growth.

Behind the gray shopping life of Romanian housewives is President Nicolae Ceausescu, the country's Communist party leader.

He's determined to put Romania — once one of the most backward countries in Europe — in the league of developed nations by the 1980s.

About 33 per cent of Romania's national income is pumped into industrial development, especially in investments geared for exports. It leaves precious little in the nation's shops.

The consumer situation here today, some diplomats believe, is worse than the one which sparked Poland's economic riots in December, 1970. It toppled the regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka and moved the new Polish leadership to pursue a more consumer-oriented economy.

In Romania, despite the scarcity of decent consumer goods, there have been no reported signs of unrest, however.

On the plus side, Ceausescu has turned Romania from a backward agricultural nation into a highly industrial one.

The country's industrial growth rate during the last four years has been in double figures, hitting at times 14 per cent annually.

Ceausescu's regime has also invested heavily in developing the tourist trade of a country blessed with beautiful, unspoiled scenery.

New hotels are springing up everywhere. And despite the shop shortages, the state takes special care to ensure the hotels are smoothly supplied with meat and lots of goodies.

The country this year is expecting to register a record number of foreign tourists — 3.7 million from East and West, according

to the Government Tourist Bureau.

Most of them come from neighboring Communist countries, about 75 per cent. West Germany tops the list of Western countries, accounting for 250,000 last year.

But for ordinary Romanians, life is no holiday.

"When it comes to shopping I find it so frustrating, I do my best not to go," said a Western resident.

"Under the drive to earn Western currency through exports, even home-grown fruits and vegetables are hard to find. Those available are usually of poor quality."

"That's the most amazing thing," said one diplomat. "Romania produces beautiful quality tomatoes, grapes and apples but they're all packed for abroad."

Wages are still low. Average earnings hit around 1,700 lei a month, or \$121. If a Romanian wanted to buy the local Dacia auto, it would cost him an average three years' salary.

Communist party thinking here seems to be that a strong, industrial Romania will make her less dependent on the Soviet-led bloc of which it has long been the "rebel" member.

Another facet of Ceausescu's economic policies has been to attract Western companies into the country.

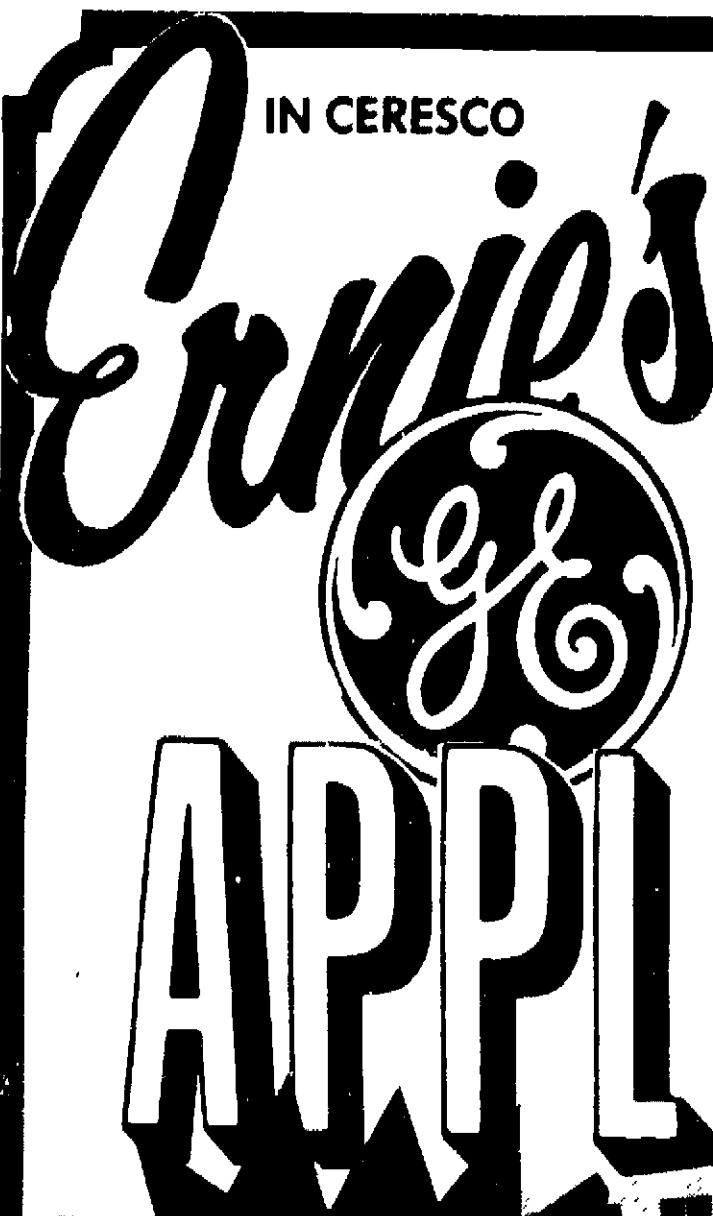
Romania passed two laws early in 1971 allowing foreign firms to own up to 49 per cent of Romanian enterprises through joint business ventures.

Only five, from the United States, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Austria, have jumped in so far. Total investment of the five is said to be no more than \$10 million.

One big deal likely to be signed this year is a \$60 million contract for the sale and spares of five jet liners. Competing are the British Aircraft Corp. and two American firms — Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

Meanwhile, life for the ordinary Romanian looks bleak, as the party exhorts people to expand industry and production.

Resentment is difficult to gauge. But one Romanian businessman conceded: "We're all getting a little tired of continuously being told to work for the next generation."



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Citizens Of Walnut Grove Ecstatic About TV Series

WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Maynard Nelson has plans for Walnut Grove.

"We could sell 2-by-2 hunks of sod, and we could bottle water from the spring and sell it," says Nelson, who owns a local grocery store. "We could put rocks in little bags for 25 cents and sell them. We can get rock by the truckload — it doesn't matter where it came from."

Why would anyone want to buy a hunk of sod or a bag of rocks from Walnut Grove?

Because, as of the start of the current TV season, the town is featured in a weekly television series called "Little House on the Prairie."

The series is based on books by Laura Ingalls Wilder telling of her childhood in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and South Dakota, including a few years on a farm in Walnut Grove.

The first show told how the Ingalls family moved to Walnut Grove from Kansas. The next described the first day at Walnut Grove school.

To say that the community of 800 residents in southwestern Minnesota is excited about being featured on a TV series is entirely inadequate. The citizens are ecstatic.

Carolyn Klima, school librarian, had her displays set up early. A resident of Walnut Grove only two years, she's acquired a native's pride in Laura Ingalls Wilder.

"I had read the books before," she said. "I think they're the greatest — even more so now that I'm here."

Archie Salko, whose husband's mother's father was featured in one of the books, said "We're real, real enthused to think we had such a wonderful author living in our community."

Every student except one in her third grade class watched the first show. The one exception didn't have a television.

"The program's going to give Walnut Grove some attention," said the Rev. Doug Olson, pastor at Trinity Lutheran church. "We're going to be located somehow in the stream of history."

Olson said most Walnut Grove residents are just excited about being "famous." "I don't think they realize the potential economic factor yet," he said. "It will come later. We're as greedy as everyone."

Another resident, Wayne Giese, lives next door to the house where the Walnut Grove school used to be. "If there's going to be a lot of tourists," he said, "I'm going to set my son up in a lemonade stand."

Actually, no one in Walnut Grove knew about the connection between their town and the Wilder books until 1947 when an artist came through looking for the house.

Mrs. Wilder did not actually name the town in her book, "On the Banks of Plum Creek," because, as she said in a letter, "at the time I had no idea I was writing history."

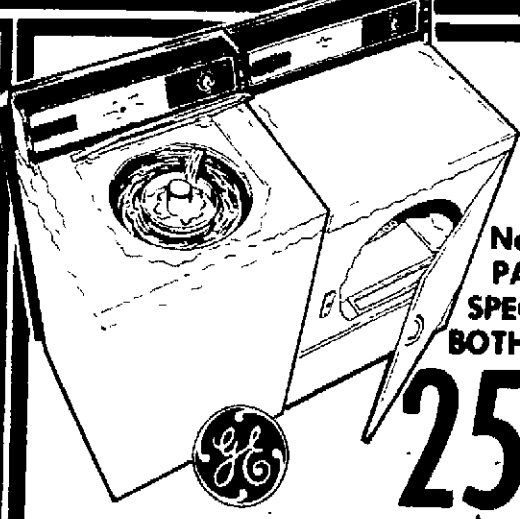
If there is a complaint about the show, it is that the Walnut Grove on the screen just isn't the Walnut Grove in Minnesota. At any rate, the mountains in the background were something of a surprise.

Pay Order Upheld

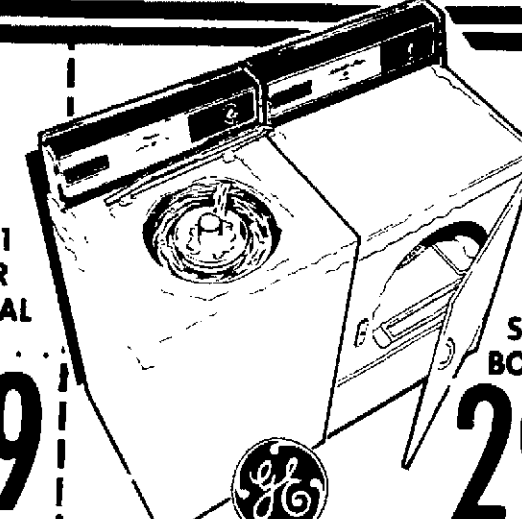
Detroit (AP) — A federal court has upheld a 1973 ruling ordering an Ann Arbor firm to pay more than \$500,000 in lost overtime wages to 200 United Auto Workers members for illegally subcontracting work.



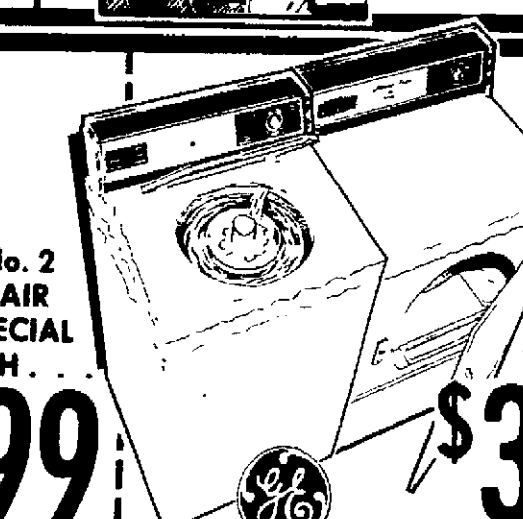
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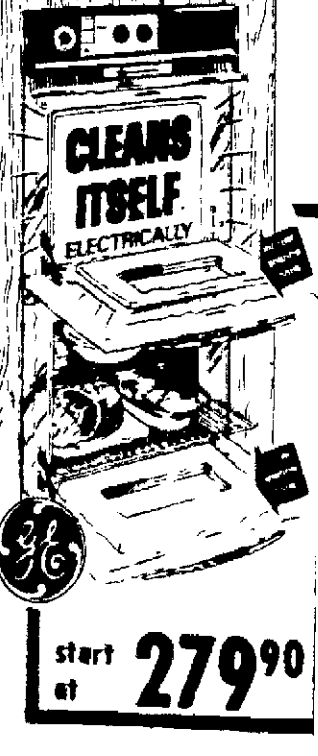


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By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Representatives of utility firms at the Nebraska county assessors meeting here Thursday expressed concern and interest in the pending suits filed by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company against 15 southeast Nebraska counties.

LT&T is seeking a reduction in personal property valuation on the contention that its personal property is being assessed at the statutory 85% level while real estate in the counties is being assessed at a lower level.

Informed sources told The Star that utility firms and other businesses fear that LT&T's protests will have an adverse effect on personal property taxation.

Most utility firms' representatives were reluctant to say whether they felt LT&T's action is wrong, but indicated that they were concerned about the outcome.

Cannot Be 'Isolated'

A Northwestern Bell Company representative said there is concern because the action cannot "be an isolated action."

He said that if the outcome of the action results in a change in personal property assessment it affects similarly situated companies.

One gas company representative said his firm is concerned and watching the outcome of the LT&T suits.

He said that the important thing is that all are being taxed on the same basis, and it is felt that the utility firms are paying their share of the tax and intend to do so.

A Western Union official said

his firm is concerned primarily about equity.

He said he concurred with the principle on which LT&T has protested.

Wants To Pay Share

Western Union wishes to pay its share of "tax liability at 100%, but doesn't want to pay 101%", he noted. The telephone company spokesman also stated that a gross receipt tax, which has been discussed as an alternative method of taxing utility firms, is not equitable.

He indicated that such a tax would result in Western Union paying practically nothing in Nebraska, which "wouldn't be fair."

Another gas company spokesman indicated there is considerable concern about the outcome of the LT&T suit, while another indicated that it is only one company's problem.

"What evolves will not be known until final disposition of the cases in court," he said.

Wouldn't Be Fair

Several company representatives indicated they didn't feel a gross receipt tax would be fair since utility firms are already taxed on income.

The cost of such a tax, according to many, is really passed on to the consumer, so nothing is gained by imposing a gross receipt tax.

One individual said that creating the unrest being stirred by the LT&T action and its failure to pay taxes during pendency of the action is not worth the price paid in public image.

Even though LT&T could be right in its contentions, the source said, there may be more lost in public image than gained if the utility firm wins its case.

Suits Delay Consideration Of Assessment Changes

Omaha — Due to pending litigation on utility firms' personal property assessment, the Nebraska County Assessors Association meeting in the annual convention here isn't expected to recommend change in the present assessment formula.

Although several assessors expressed the opinion that the present 60% of book value reported for assessment of personal property is too low, the telephone committee of the association recommended no change.

Virgil Putnam of Dixon County, chairman of the committee, reported that because of the controversy over the pending Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company cases the committee didn't think any change should be made at this time.

He said the first of these cases scheduled to be tried in Saunders County beginning Oct. 21 will probably be a landmark case.

Putnam said it is likely to determine future methods of valuing telephone and other utility firms' personal property.

Reduction Sought

LT&T has filed suit in 15 southeast Nebraska counties, seeking a reduction in value on the contention that its personal

property is being assessed at a higher level than real estate.

The telephone company has cited the well known Grainger case in which the court held that real and personal property must be valued at the same statutory 35% assessed to actual value level.

The assessors will take official action Friday on various committee recommendations.

In other business Thursday, problems with the homestead exemption were discussed.

Many assessors suggested that those qualifying for the homestead exemption for homeowners 65 years and older should be required to reapply annually for the exemption.

Loopholes

It was noted that because of the loopholes in federal income tax that are dealt into the exemption, many people who are not entitled to it are receiving the exemption.

Under present law individuals 65 years or older are entitled to a 100% exemption on the first \$15,000 actual value of a homestead, providing they meet the income requirements.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters said that some states overcome some of the problems by raising the income ceilings and including all income from Social Security, annuities

or retirement funds in determining qualifications for the exemption.

The assessors will act Friday on a recommendation that the present legislation be amended so that an annual verification of qualifications be required for the homestead exemption.

Iowa Girl's Steer Nets \$14,640 In Show Sale

Omaha (AP) — An Iowa steer exhibited by Chris Maier, 14, Eagle Grove, won the grand championship at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show Wednesday.

Banachek, a 1,220-pound Simmental-Angus-Herford, was the first Iowa grand champion since 1967. However, it was the fifth time since 1969 that a

crossbred has won the grand championship.

Completing a crossbred sweep was a 1,390 pound Hereford Simmental exhibited by Melanie Forster, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlois Forster of Smithfield.

Earlier Wednesday, her heavy steer named Leggs was chosen the reserve crossbred champion behind Chris' champion from an original field of 584 crossbred steers.

The Grand Champion Steer at the Ak-Sar-Ben auction sold for a prime price of \$12 a pound. It was purchased by Gorat's Steak House of Omaha for a record price of \$14,640.

The Reserve Champion went for \$5.25 a pound and was sold to Northern Natural Gas of Omaha. The total price was \$7,297.

Chapman Commodities of Omaha bid \$6.50 a pound for the Grand Champion Heifer. The 1,090 pound animal cost Chapman \$7,065.

The Champion Lamb brought the highest per pound price of the day, going at \$19. The total price to Safeway Stores was \$1,482.

Firemen From 7 Towns Fight Big Range Fire

Atkinson (AP) — Fire fighters from seven communities were called on to battle a range fire about 10 miles north of here at mid-afternoon Thursday.

Officials said the blaze destroyed at least 500 acres of grazing land, one car, and a barn housing some antique tractors, but that no injuries were reported.

Firemen from Atkinson, Bassett, Stuart, Butte, O'Neill, Spencer and Newport brought the flames under control about 2½ hours after the fire was reported.

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The Lincoln Star Friday, Sept. 27, 1974

Omaha Democrat Denies 'Illegalities'

Omaha (AP) — A Democratic candidate for Douglas County commissioner has denied there is anything wrong with the deal in which his firm negotiated a 15-year lease for an Omaha office of the State Labor Department's Employment Division and constructed the building.

Michael Jackson said the contract has been a matter of public record for three years and that his firm, Jado Investment Co., gave the labor department a "competitive rental rate."

Harold Daub Jr., the Douglas County Republican chairman, had accused the Exon administration of a "\$3 million taxpayer rip-off" in the leasing and construction of the labor department building.

Daub said the lease calls for a payment of more than \$2 million in rent over the 15-year period and that depreciation income received by Jado makes the deal worth more than \$3 million.

Daub said the lease was approved by State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek and, subsequently, by Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon.

He also charged that Jado Investment was not registered as a business, in violation of state law, and that Douglas County should investigate "the ridiculously low valuation placed on the improvement to the

property." He said the property is valued at \$427,000, instead of the \$800,000 construction cost.

Daub, an attorney, said Jackson and Jado Investments were involved in "an unethical and immoral deal, fraught with secrecy and, in my opinion, illegalities." He said the deal is an example of "Exon style political patronage that this state needs to be rid of."

Jackson and Exon both denied there were improprieties and termed Daub's charges "dirty tricks."

Jackson said he had nothing to do with the tax evaluation. He confirmed the rental figure of \$133,488.99 a year for 15 years but denied that Jado Investment receives depreciation tax benefits which increase the value of the lease to more than \$3 million.

Jackson said Chizek told him in 1971 about the planned building, but that he was one of several contractors who knew about the plans.

Jackson said Daub's charges were "brought up six weeks before an election... why did they wait until now? The contract has been a matter of public record for three years."

He said he could produce rental schedules for the Omaha area which prove the state received a competitive rental rate.

White Hints Marvel Behind Session Call

By United Press International
Nobody knows if the "strange series of events" Tuesday that led to the call for a special legislative session was "another desperate attempt by the Republican hierarchy to bail out an obviously sinking election ship," Richard White said Thursday.

But White, chairman of the Nebraska Democratic Party, said, "It would appear that the two people who most wanted to call the special session... were Republican State Sen. Richard Marvel and Republican Candidate for Governor, Richard Marvel."

Glen Wilson, State Republican Party executive director, claims

no high ranking state Republican knew of Proud's plan.

"Yet he failed to ask the titular head of his party, Richard Marvel, who knew," White said.

"But as recent news report indicate," White added, "the Nebraska Republican hierarchy may not claim Marvel and is no longer proud of Proud."

Proud said he wanted the special session so the lawmakers could debate the advisability of raising the 9% ceiling on loans under Nebraska's usury statutes.

His special call was declared invalid by the attorney general and was formally rescinded by Gov. J. James Exon.

McCollister Lists Dates For Debate With Lynch

By The Associated Press
U.S. Rep. John Y. McCollister, a Republican, and his Democratic opponent, Douglas County Board Chairman Dan Lynch, haven't been able to agree on a face-to-face discussion.

So Thursday McCollister listed five upcoming Omaha speaking engagements where he said a discussion of the issues could take place between he and Lynch.

McCollister also said second district voters were fortunate that both had served on the Douglas County Board because voters could compare the candidates' records.

The congressman said he was disappointed that Lynch is claiming credit for starting all of the county's mental retardation programs. He said the programs were started by McCollister as a county board member with the help of George Buglewicz.

Democratic candidate for Congress from the third district, Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, will be featured at a listening session on Indian problems at Alliance Saturday. Ziebarth said he hopes the meeting will be an opportunity to learn of conditions unique in the Panhandle area.

Primary topics for the meeting will be the trend of western Nebraska Indians away from the reservation and employment opportunities for them.

Carstens Plans Hearings On Media Lobbying

By United Press International
Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice said Thursday he "definitely" plans to hold hearings on the impact of news media lobbying on the passage this year of a new uniform probate code.

"I'm definitely going to have hearings," said Carstens, chairman of the Legislature's Banking Committee. "They will probably be about the middle of October."

Carstens, author of one probate law passed this year, contended it was chiefly because of media lobbying that another law, a complete reworking of probate provisions, was also passed.

The new uniform probate code was passed but wasn't to go into effect for a year. The Carstens measure went into effect for the interim period.

Carstens contends the new uniform probate code will work against Nebraskans rather than for them as supporters of the law claim.

Goering's Possessions To Be Sold

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Hermann Goering's possessions will be sold at public auction Oct. 25, the Bavarian state government says.

The auctioneering company appraised the 400 items including glasses, powder and table silver bearing the Goering family crest at \$47,500.

Goering, who was head of the Nazi air force, committed suicide in prison after being sentenced to death by the Nuernberg war crimes court in 1946.

Schlitt Favors No-Fault With Rights To Sue

Lincoln legislative candidate Marge Schlitt Thursday said adoption of a no-fault automobile insurance law "should be high on the agenda for action" in the 1975 Legislature.

Such a law should restrict, but not eliminate, the right of victims to sue for compensation for injuries, the 28th District candidate said.

The law should provide that every accident victim's actual losses are covered by his own insurance company, that the right to sue for additional compensation is restricted, that insurance should be mandatory and that there are safeguards against cancellation and non-renewal, Schlitt said.

"I believe those who have sustained serious impairment of bodily functions or permanent serious disfigurement should continue to have the right to sue for pain and suffering," she said.

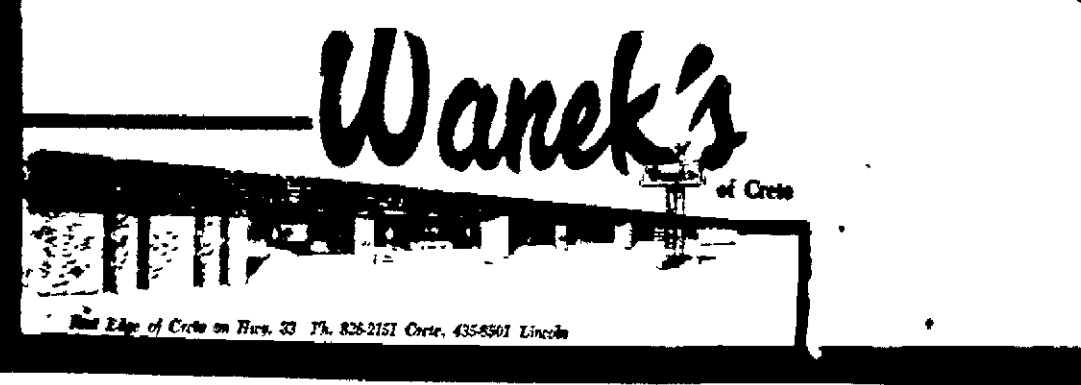
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Throw Away Those Plastic Flowers

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Thank goodness, you may say.

Those paper and plastic flowers that have adorned so many living rooms in years past, are now passe, according to Lincoln florist, Richard Burton.

Taking their place are arrangements of dried flowers, seeds, leaves and grasses, which combine the convenience of year-round usability with an aesthetic appeal frequently lacking in artificial flora.

"The growing trend is definitely towards dried flowers," said Burton. And especially in vogue are dried arrangements fashioned with wild flowers and grasses native to the state of Nebraska.

"Most people don't know it, but Nebraska is abundant with wild flowers" and many varieties of grasses and weeds, Burton said.

However, any individual contemplating trying his or her hand at dried floral arranging should take to heart Robert Herrick's maxim about "gathering ye rosebuds while ye may," because the flowers — and the time for picking them — are fading fast.

The best picking time for wild flowers is during the summer months, beginning in mid-June, according to Burton. And, ideally, grasses should be picked "before they form a seed" — from about July 15 to Aug. 15 — he said.

The ever-popular cattails should be gathered during the last week in June. "They do not have to be sprayed if they're picked at the right time," Burton said. However, if they are picked later than indicated, they should be sprayed with some kind of plastic sealer to prevent them from exploding.

Although the blooming season is now past for many flowers, and while most grasses have begun to go dormant, there is still some good "picking time" left.

Burton noted that a wild flower known as "gay feather" (a tall, spiky flower with a lavender blossom) is now in bloom; and Chan Tyrrell of Tyrrell's Flowers said that marigolds, chrysanthemums and roses — all currently blooming — are good for dried arrangements (although roses are somewhat difficult to work with).

According to Burton, it is usually easier for the amateur to

dry woody-stemmed, as opposed to fleshy-stemmed flowers. "This is why wild flowers are nice," he said.

For best results, flowers which will be dried should be picked just before they're ready to open into full bloom, he added.

Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialist in home furnishings, added that a long stem should be left on the flowers; and they should be dried shortly after cutting.

As far as grasses are concerned, Tyrrell said that the grasses which have gone dormant can usually be used in their natural state — that is, without further drying.

And Ms. Pfister added that the necessity for further drying "depends on how dry they are already."

Any grass can be used in a dried arrangement, Burton said.

And don't forget things like wild oats, wheat and golden rod.

Basically, there are two methods of drying materials for use in arrangements, according to Burton.

The easiest — and the one he recommends for amateurs — is the air-drying method, whereby the material to be dried is hung (usually upside down) in a dark, dry place for about two weeks.

Flowers such as marigolds, straw flowers, baby's breath, statice, and many wild flowers — as well as grasses — dry satisfactorily with this method is used.

However, Ms. Pfister has found that the second method — which involves the use of a drying medium — usually gives more satisfactory results. "The flowers dry a little brighter" when a medium is used, she said.

The most commonly-used medium is silica gel. A powdery substance that can be used over and over again, silica gel is

available at hobby shops and at some nurseries, Ms. Pfister said.

Actually, "any kind of powder that will absorb moisture" can be used as a drying medium, Burton explained.

Borax, corn meal, and even kitty litter can be used. However, Ms. Pfister said that these substances are not as good as silica gel because they tend to cling to the flower petals after the flower is dry.

Besides the gel and the flowers, the only other item needed when drying flowers in this manner is an airtight container large enough to accommodate the materials that will be dried.

A tin box with a lid is good, suggested Burton; and Ms. Pfister said she has used bowls with lids, soft margarine containers, baking pans with lids, and coffee cans.

Begin by placing about an inch of the drying medium in the bottom of the container, Ms. Pfister suggested.

Then place one or several flowers in the container, being careful not to crowd them, and carefully sift the drying medium into the container so that it completely surrounds the petals and the stem.

The shape of the blossom and the way in which the flower grows naturally determines whether the flower should be placed in the container with the blossom down and stem up, or vice versa.

It is also possible to remove the stem while drying the blossom and replace it later; or retain a part of the stem and affix a wire to it when making the arrangement.

The length of time the flowers should remain in the medium will vary according to the variety of flower, Ms. Pfister said. Small flowers, such as pansies, may take only a day, while other varieties may take a week or more.

However, she noted that it is important not to let the flowers

get too dry, because if they are too brittle, they will be easily damaged. Test the dryness frequently, she suggested, by pouring off some of the drying medium and gently feeling the petals.

After the flowers are dry, "it's important to spray them with a clear acrylic spray," Ms. Pfister said. Noting that hair spray can be used for this purpose, she said that spraying prevents the flowers from absorbing atmospheric moisture. (An alternative to spraying is creating an arrangement under glass, she said.)

Other materials that work well in dried arrangements — such as nuts and cones — can be dried in a moderate oven for several hours, MS. Pfister continued. And leaves can be pressed under a sheet of wax paper.

Burton said that dried materials will last indefinitely, "if they are taken care of." Avoid bumping or jarring them, he said, because this is the primary cause of damage.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE
DRIED ARRANGEMENT . . .

fashioned of burdock, lily seed pods, coffee bean pods, milo and feather pampas grass.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE
SILICA GEL . . . is poured into glass dish containing rose blossom.

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New Child Care Program Begins

After two years of work and planning, a training program for child care workers will be offered this fall by the Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College.

The program, which includes up to two years of training, is designed to provide students with the background necessary to obtain jobs in the child care field — jobs such as serving as day care home operators, nursery school aids, kindergarten aids, and daycare center directors.

It can also be used as an enrichment program for parents, Sunday school teachers, camp counselors, recreational

leaders and others who deal with small children, said Sharon Waldo, home economics department chairman.

The need for day care personnel is here to stay according to current census material and census projections.

More than 43% of Lancaster County mothers with small children were working outside the home last year, according to Mrs. Waldo. And projections indicate that the number of working mothers with children under 5 years of age will increase 32% by 1985.

"So long as there are working mothers,

there will be a need for trained child care workers," said Vicki Schomaker, one of two teachers for the child care program.

The existing licensed day care centers and homes do not begin to meet the needs of working parents, another study, conducted for the State Department of Public Welfare, pointed out.

In the 15-county area of southeastern Nebraska, there were more than 37,000 children in need of day care in 1973. Licensed day care homes and centers could accommodate only 1,536 of them, the study found.

The new program at Southeastern Community College can help to narrow this gap, according to Mrs. Waldo.

Full-time students can complete from one to seven quarters and the three programs offered are:

- Child Care Worker/Certificate Program, a three-quarter program which will train entry level or aide workers.
- Child Care/Diploma Program, a five-quarter program which provides the skills necessary to be a teacher and coordinate the activities of a group of children.
- Child Care Worker/Associate Degree

Program, a seven quarter program which prepares students to assume full responsibility for a child care facility, including management.

In addition to courses in child development, child guidance, human relations, marriage and the family, the two-year program offers business courses which equip a person to run their own day care home or center.

The two-year associate degree graduate will have the skills to be a director of a center, explained Mrs. Waldo.

Footlights and Canvas

The following cultural events will take place in the Lincoln-Omaha area during the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Visual Arts

"New Editions 72/73: American Printmaking" through Oct. 6 and "A la Pintura" by Robert Motherwell through Oct. 20 at Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

New Acquisitions, Part I and paintings by Clayton Pond through Sept. 29 and Quilts from Nebraska Collections through Oct. 13 at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Quilted items by Lou Shanefelt and the Lincoln Quilters' Guild through Oct. 13 at the Sheldon Gallery Art Shop.

Paintings by Dr. Robert Hurlbutt and pottery by Michael Hershey through Sept. 30 at Haymarket Art Gallery.

Sculpture, prints and drawings by Jerry Hatch through Oct. 16 at Elder Art Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Oils by Helen Simpson and acrylics by Dorothy Heideman, sponsored by the Lincoln Artists Guild, through Wednesday at the Cengas building, 1201 N. St.

Music

Performing Arts Series featuring Jacques D'Amboise "Ballet Encounter" at 8 p.m. Friday, Kimball Recital Hall.

Music workshop at 1 p.m. and concert by child musicians at 8 p.m. Tuesday featuring the Suzuki Talent Education touring group, Concordia College, Seward.

"Big Band Cavalcade" concert at 8 p.m., Saturday The Orpheum Theatre, Omaha.

Organ recital featuring guest organist, Gerald Frank at 8 p.m. Monday, Kimball Recital Hall.

Steppenwolf rock concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

UNL student recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

Lynyrd Skynyrd rock concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Drama

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at 9 p.m. Friday and 2 and 9 p.m. Saturday and "Here's Charley" at 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Firehouse Dinner Theatre, Omaha.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Lincoln Community Playhouse.

"Music Man" at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays through Oct. 6, Omaha Community Playhouse, Omaha.

Films

"The Body Snatcher" and "The Curse of the Cat People," Horror/Fantasy Film Series, at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

"New Science of the West" Human Potential Film Series, at 3 and 7 p.m., Sunday Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

"The Romantic Rebellion," "Romantic Versus Classic Art" film series by Sir Kenneth Clark, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

"Kanal" by Andrzej Wajda, Foreign Film Series, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.



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OPEN FOOTBALL SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M.

Youngsters To View Orchestra Taping

Youngsters in grades four through nine are invited to the studios of the Nebraska Educational Television Network, 1800 N. 33, for the 1:45 p.m. Oct. 6 taping of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Yuri Krasnapolsky.

Those wishing to attend the program should call the Nebraska ETV, 472-3611, for reservations.

Dance Club Elects Officers

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club will meet for the group's first dance Friday evening at the Legionnaire Club.

New officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Summers, president; Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhl, vice president; and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Loerch, treasurer.

Join Husband, Learn Football

Does your husband spend every weekend in front of the T. V. set from September until December? Monday night too?

Why fight him — join him! Learn what football is all about! Enroll in the Football for Monday Night Widows class beginning October 2nd and lasting for 10 weeks.

This class will take place from 1:30-2:30 pm (every Wednesday) at the Aud Recreation Center, 3140 Summer (in Antelope Park).

To pre-register or for more information — call 475-6929.

Hillcrest Golf Assn.

Elects Mrs. Pohlman

Mrs. Kenneth Pohlman is the new chairman of the Hillcrest Ladies Golf Association.

Other officers include Mrs. Harold Wendt, assistant chairman; Mrs. William Fenton, secretary; and Mrs. Dale McCracken, treasurer.

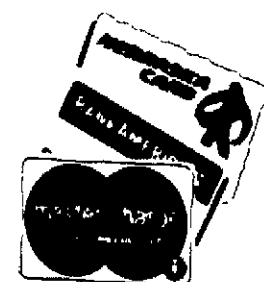
Teens Start Habit

Every day an estimated 3,000 teen-agers become new cigarette smokers and if the teen-ager is a girl, her chances of quitting the habit are less than her male counterpart. Women have a quit-rate of 25.4% versus 33.8% for men, according to the September issue of "Seventeen" Magazine.



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Studying Birds Is What She Enjoys The Most



STAR PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

**JINX the cockatiel,
and friend,
MRS. DOOLE**

By **NANCY HICKS**
Star Women's Editor

Mrs. Shirley Doole sat by her living room picture window, which overlooks a yard full of still-green trees, and stitched a needlepoint design of two penguins.

Tired of resting in his corner, Jinx an Australian cockatiel, let out a resounding chirp then flew into the living room to meet the visitor.

Mrs. Doole surrounds herself with what she enjoys most — birds. A 20-year interest has grown into a major hobby. She loves to watch birds, to learn about and explore the ways of birds, and she sometimes plans her vacation trips around this favorite past-time.

She has bird-watched in Mexico, East Africa, and this past spring, she spent seven days climbing over the rocks and lava of the Galapagos Islands.

Famed for their large tortoises, the Galapagos Islands are where Charles Darwin developed his theory of evolution.

On the seven larger islands and many smaller islands, located about 600 miles from Ecuador are birds seen nowhere else in the world.

Armed with binoculars, drinking water and cameras, Mrs. Doole and eight others, led by an ornithologist, observed birds and animals they would not be able to see in most other parts of the world.

There were albatross, gooney birds, penguins (which are normally found in colder climates) and 11 varieties of finches.

Though somewhat reticent when talking about herself, Mrs. Doole opens up when the conversation turns to the birds.

She told of the almost tame mocking birds which walked under the visitors' feet and sometimes drank fresh water from their cups.

She talked of the flightless cormorants, birds whose wings have deteriorated into stubs because they no longer need to fly to live.

Fish-eaters, the flightless cormorants have developed their own way of fishing. They fall off the cliff into the water, grab their food, then scramble back up the cliff.

Mrs. Doole was also able to see the woodpecker finch, which has devised the trick of taking a stick or cactus spine and using it to dig grubs out of trees.

And she caught part of the famed hopping courtship dance of the blue-footed boobies, a small albatross. The blue-footed boobies, one of three booby varieties found on the islands, are also famous for their "straight down into the water" dive, said Mrs. Doole. The boobie can dive as far as 10 feet under water when fishing, she said.

Bird-watching on these uninhabited islands is not for the resort-loving, comfort-loving types. Mrs. Doole spent her nights on board a ship, then took a tender (a motorboat-like vessel) to the island each day. "And 90% of the time it seemed," that the tender had to land on the beach itself. Passengers, shoes in hand, cameras held securely, jumped from the boat, down four feet to the wet sand.

"I don't know which was hardest getting out or getting back in."



PRIZE-WINNING . . . photo of blue-footed boobies, taken by Mrs. Doole.

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Natelsons
1/2

**PRICE
SALE**

**of 71 MENS and WOMENS
LEATHER &
SUEDE COATS**

**UNTRIMMED Womens
LEATHERS & SUEDES**

(15) COATS, were \$29.90	—YOU PAY	14⁹⁵
(2) COATS, were \$39.90	—YOU PAY	19⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$49.90	—YOU PAY	24⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$56	—YOU PAY	\$28
(2) COATS, were \$59.90	—YOU PAY	29⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$76	—YOU PAY	\$38
(1) COAT, was \$79.90	—YOU PAY	39⁹⁵
(14) COATS, were \$99.90	—YOU PAY	49⁹⁵
(2) COATS, were \$119.90	—YOU PAY	59⁹⁵

**FUR TRIMMED Womens
LEATHERS & SUEDES**

(1) COAT, was \$29.90	—YOU PAY	34⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$69.90	—YOU PAY	34⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$129.90	—YOU PAY	64⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$149.90	—YOU PAY	74⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$159.90	—YOU PAY	79⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$179.90	—YOU PAY	89⁹⁵

Mens LEATHERS & SUEDES

(2) COATS, were \$49.90	—YOU PAY	24⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$59.90	—YOU PAY	29⁹⁵
(2) COATS, were \$69.90	—YOU PAY	34⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$79.90	—YOU PAY	39⁹⁵
(2) COATS, were \$99.90	—YOU PAY	49⁹⁵
(5) COATS, were \$110	—YOU PAY	\$55
(6) COATS, were \$119.90	—YOU PAY	59⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$129.90	—YOU PAY	64⁹⁵
(3) COATS, were \$135	—YOU PAY	67⁹⁵
(1) COAT, was \$149.90	—YOU PAY	74⁹⁵
(2) COATS, were \$159.90	—YOU PAY	79⁹⁵

WHILE THEY LAST!

Use Natelsons Free Charge Account with months to pay and never a finance charge. BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome

**NATELSONS
At the GATEWAY**

'Four Part' Wardrober

**Suited for Going Places
in Half-Sizes**



Fall's here and you're
on the move again. How
to keep up? In our 4 pc.
Wardrober of unmu-
table polyester knit. The
long Skirt and Pant are
completed by its own
Blazer and Shell. Tur-
quoise or Paprika. Siz-
es 14 1/2-22 1/2

\$56

Natelsons
at the Gateway

dear abby



He Eats Fruit; She Strings Pits

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very interesting widow. She is highly talented and artistic. We are both in our 60's.

Last winter, she hit on the idea of drying olive pits, drying them exotic colors and stringing them together to wear around her neck. A neighbor drilled holes in them for her.

She fed me olives by the pound just to get the pits. Then she got the bright idea to do the same thing with avocado seeds, and now I don't care if I ever see another avocado as long as I live.

What do you think of this idea?

GENTLEMAN FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It's novel. But if she decides to make a necklace of prune pits — that's where I'd draw the line.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. My husband disappeared 18 years ago. I have tried to find

him, but I can't. All I want is for him to sign some divorce papers so I can be free to marry again.

I went to a lawyer a few years back, and he said my husband would have to sign some papers before I can get a divorce, but I would like for someone to tell me how can I get a man to sign something if I can't find the

man? He has completely vanished.

Time is running out. There must be some way out of this bind. It doesn't seem right that I must stay married to a man I haven't seen in 18 years and may never see again. Maybe he isn't even living.

Please, please help me.

MARRIED WITH NO HUSBAND

DEAR MARRIED: You don't say which state you're living in. Laws differ in different states, and laws are constantly changing. See another lawyer. The law surely must provide for a way out of that bind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CLYDE B.: If you are the American sailor who has a mother in Alaska and a brother in Oklahoma, and are one-half Cherokee Indian, please write to me IF you want to hear from Jaya, that girl you met in Greece. She is looking for you.
(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

This Player Suffers From No Trumpitis

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 7 3
♥ 8 7
♦ A K J 9 4
♣ J 6 5

WEST
♦ J 4
♥ A Q 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 5 3
♣ 4 2

EAST
♦ Q 9 6 5 2
♥ K J 9 5
♦ 8 7 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♦ K 10 8
♥ 4 3
♦ 6
♣ A K Q 10 9 7 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - six of hearts.
Many players suffer from a

malady called notrumpitis when they are dealt a long and strong minor suit. Granted that six or seven winners in a suit are a wonderful nucleus for a notrump game, there still exists the problem of snatching nine tricks before the opponents snatch five.

Here's a typical case. South was surely right to think in terms of at least a game when his partner opened the bidding with a diamond. But his tactics backfired when he leaped impulsively to three notrump over two diamonds.

East-West promptly cashed five heart tricks to put declarer down one in a hand where he could have made five clubs with 100 honors. Instead of scoring a plus of 700 points, South went minus 100 for a loss of 800 points.

This type of happening occurs occasionally in games where there is a tendency for a player with a long minor suit to act

precipitously without bothering to check whether or not notrump is the right spot. Such players fail to realize that the shortest route is not necessarily the best way home.

It is certainly true that in the great majority of hands where either five clubs or diamonds can be made one can also make three notrump. But that in itself is not a good reason for failing to investigate the minor suit game when the notrump game is in doubt.

In the present case, South should have made a convenience bid of two spades over two diamonds in order to invite North to bid notrump with a heart stopper if he had one.

North would almost certainly have responded three clubs and South, warned twice of the hole in hearts, could then have leaped with confidence to five clubs.

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Campbell's say . . .

Plant your Spring now.

with bulbs imported from Holland

Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, and many more bulbs are waiting to be planted in your spring garden. We'll help you select the best.



FREE!

DUTCH DOLLS

Register NOW at Campbell's. Drawing will be held November 1st. No Purchase Necessary. You need not be present to win.

Last week to save!

Sale prices apply through September 30

Scotts Turf Builder SALE

Fall is the best time to improve your lawn!



Scotts Turf Builder®

- America's favorite lawn food
- Helps grass multiply itself
- Apply now for a better lawn this fall and next spring too

\$2 off 15,000 sq ft (67½ lbs) 20.95 **18.95**

\$1.50 off 10,000 sq ft (45 lbs) 14.95 **13.45**

\$1 off 5,000 sq ft (22½ lbs) 7.95 **6.95**



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Campbell's are now digging evergreens from our own fields . . . Pines, Spruce, Fir, Spreading and Upright Junipers. See us today for your selection.

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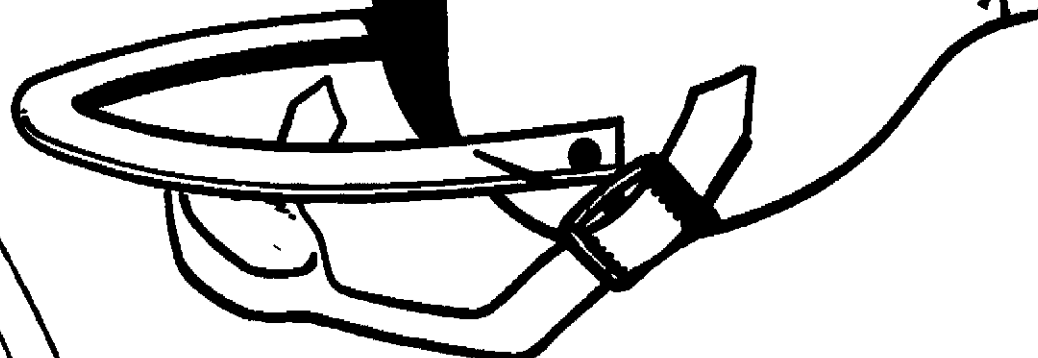
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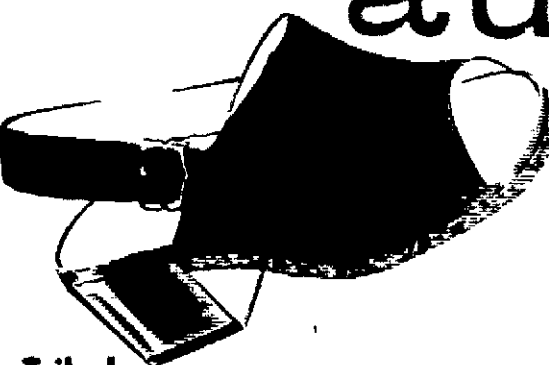
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auditions®

SHOES

Award
Red-Blue-Tan-Bone

21.99



Tribal
Red-Tan

19.99



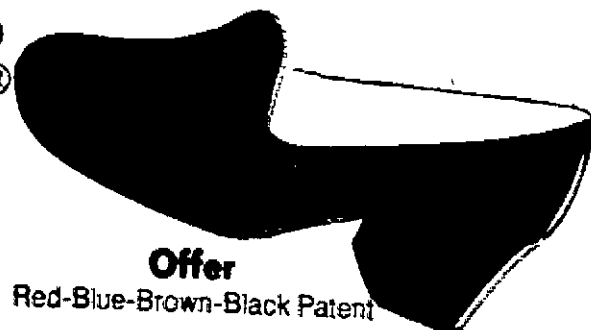
Two Step
Red-Brown-Black

21.99



Jockey
Red-Blue-Brown

22.99



Offer
Red-Blue-Brown-Black Patent

22.99



Hunt
Red-Camel-Green

18.99

WELLS & FROST

DOWNTOWN

GATEWAY

A Future Priority
Flame retardant chemicals will be a priority item in the future. Use of flame retardant textiles (and plastics) may well grow 35 to 45% a year from 1970 to 1975, rising from 800 million pounds in 1970 to perhaps 4.5 billion pounds in 1975, according to a study conducted by the American Chemical Society.

bad day to cook . . .
. . . Sunday, Sept. 29
1 to 5pm
Antelope Park

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Political Rally in the Park. The old-fashioned rally, with music, food and campaigning candidates, is an effort to encourage voters about the election and give each citizen a chance to meet every candidate face-to-face. Persons 18 & over will have the opportunity to register to vote. Families are encouraged to bring picnic lunches and spend the afternoon.

have an
old-fashioned
rally barrel
of fun

"It's finger
lickin' good."



Kentucky Fried Chicken

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. . . now a 4th location . . . 72nd & "O"

Haymarket Art Gallery Plans Classes, Workshop

The fall series of art classes at Haymarket Art Gallery is scheduled to begin next week.

Among the classes to be

offered are sketching, painting, pottery, weaving and batik. In addition, a forged jewelry class will be taught by Ruben Delgado. The class will meet

Fashion Flashback Will Be Friday At Pershing

"Fashion Flashback," the 12th annual fashion production presented by the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

Coinciding with the display of the new fashion lines at 14 Lincoln stores, will be an auction. Going to the highest bidder will be a portable color television, five-day vacation for two in a Dillon, Colo., condominium, a gas grill, monthly dinners for

two for a year, sewing machine, two 1975 season tickets to Cornhusker football games, \$200 in stocks, air flight for two to Las Vegas, Nev., folk guitar and case, portrait and trash compactor and motel hospitality checks. Flashback scenes recalling previous decades originally choreographed by Marie J. Sanwick and David D. Bell, will be presented by the University of Nebraska's Orchestra during the fashion production.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Cornhusker Republican Women's Club, luncheon meeting at 12 p.m., Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

EVENING
Parents Without Partners, miniature golf at 7:30 p.m., Cool Crest Triple Links, 220 N. 48th.

Chix 'n Chasers Singles Square Dance Club, dance at 8 p.m., Asbury Methodist Church, 700 W. Nance.

Swing-Em-In-Gingham Dance Club, dance at 8:30 p.m., Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

Women Cook Few Recipes

"For deep-seated reasons that psychiatrists are still looking into, the average woman cooks only 2,149 recipes out of any one cookbook, no matter how many recipes are in it," reports Peg Bracken in the October Family Circle.

Why the fraction? That, feels Ms. Bracken, refers to the Souffle Grand Marnier recipe everyone promises someday to make when nerve, the imported brandy and "that many eggs" all magically come together.

Monday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Oct. 7. A junior art class, for children age 8 through 12, will be taught by Judy Andre. The mixed media class will meet Saturday mornings for eight weeks, beginning Oct. 5.

For further information telephone the gallery, 432-7373. A multi-media art exhibit entitled "Trees" will open at Haymarket Oct. 4, with a 7 to 9 p.m. reception honoring participating artists.

Mrs. Gordon Pauley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Curtis. Forty-five artists have provided works for the exhibit, which will run through Oct. 28. The exhibit is the first in a series of three such displays in the "Heritage Triad." The second and third exhibits in the series are planned for the fall seasons of 1975 and 1976.

Other upcoming events to be sponsored by Haymarket include a workshop, scheduled to take place Oct. 17, which will be conducted by Brownville artist, Tom Palmerton. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the

Brandeis auditorium, and it will provide the opportunity for artists to practice acrylic techniques under the direction of Palmerton. Although the enrollment is limited, any interested person is welcome to attend.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the gallery. From Dec. 1 through Dec. 25, an exhibit of pottery by Gretchen Imier will be on display at the gallery. Ms. Imier has been Haymarket's artist-in-residence this year.

The annual Holiday Market will be held from Nov. 29 through Dec. 25. Many holiday items — including hand-made dolls, cards and jewelry — will be available at that time.

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- Quality workmanship
- Free estimates

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Penneys Street Floor

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Saddle oxfords in black/white or blue/beige. Broken sizes 11-4.
Orig. 7.99 Now **\$4**
- 40 PAIR ONLY. BOY'S SHOES.**
Strap or lace styles in blue, brown or white. Broken sizes 9-3
Orig. 7.99-10.99 Now **\$3-\$5**
- 110 PAIR ONLY. FABRIC SHOES.**
Special buys and discontinued styles. Mostly children's, some men's, women's, boy's.
Now **2⁵⁰**
- 74 PAIR ONLY. WOMEN'S DENIM WEDGE.**
Open toe, adjustable sling strap. Blue with strawberry trim. 5-10.
Orig. \$6 Now **3⁸⁸**
- 47 PAIR ONLY. MEN'S SHOES.**
Lace or slip-on styles in blue, brown or white. Broken sizes 7 1/2-12.
Orig. 15.99-16.99 Now **\$7-\$9**

- 150 YDS. ONLY. UPHOLSTERY FABRIC.**
Solids, prints, jacquards and velvets. 54" wide in 3 to 15 yd. pieces.
Now **1⁹⁹**
- 9 ONLY. DECORATOR TABLECLOTHS.**
70" round. Polyester and cotton. Large blue daisy print.
Orig. \$9 Now **5⁹⁹**
- 4 ONLY. KITCHEN CLOCK.**
4 pc. chicken set or 3 pc. sunflower set. Yellow.
Orig. \$18 Now **13⁹⁹**
- 4 ONLY. BLACK LIGHTS.**
17" bulb can be wall hung. Walnut finish.
Orig. 15.88 Now **9⁹⁹**
- 60 ONLY. LEAD CRYSTAL.**
Oblong or round dishes. Ashtrays, cigarette boxes.
Orig. \$2 Now **1⁴⁴**
- 5 ONLY. ROOM SIZE RUGS.**
Fashion color shags. 8'x11 1/2'.
Orig. 38.99 Now **24⁹⁹**

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Women's dresses and pantsuits

20% to 50% off
original price

You'll find dresses, pantsuits and maxis in Jr., misses and half sizes. Styles and fabrics to please everyone.

- 18 ONLY. WOMEN'S BLAZERS.**
Polyester jackets in plains and plaids. Sizes 10-18.
Now **\$14**
- 18 ONLY LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS.**
Assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes S-M-L.
Now **\$8-\$10**
- 200 ONLY. UNIFORMS.**
Dresses and pantsuits in easy care washable fabrics. Jr. misses, half sizes.
Now **\$2-\$6-\$8**
- 72 ONLY. WOMEN'S SLACKS.**
100% polyester with plain bottoms, elastic top. 1 button tab front. 8-12.
Orig. 7.99 Now **4⁸⁸**
- 20 ONLY. MIX AND MATCH.**
Queen sizes. Polyester pants, vests and jackets.
Orig. \$13-\$20 Now **30% off**
- 50 ONLY. WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR.**
Shift styles in easy care polyester. Sizes S-M-L.
Orig. \$6-\$7 Now **4⁸⁸-5⁸⁸**
- 50 ONLY. FASHION JEWELRY.**
Wide assortment of costume jewelry. Includes bracelets and earrings.
Orig. \$2 Now **\$1**
- 200 ONLY. GIRLS SPORTSWEAR.**
Dresses, pantsuits, jeans, blouses and skirts in polyesters and blends.
Now **40%-50% off**
- 200 ONLY. GIRL'S SHIRTS.**
100% cotton chambray. Blue Only in sizes 7-14.
Orig. \$4 Now **1⁹⁹**

- 50 ONLY. MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER.**
100% virgin acrylic acrylic. S-M-L-XL.
Now **\$7**
- 50 ONLY. MEN'S TIES.**
Fashion colors in prints and solids.
Orig. 3.50 Now **2⁸⁸**
- 100 ONLY. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.**
Polyester easy care fabric. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$8 Now **5⁸⁸**
- 2 ONLY. ELECTRIC RANGES.**
20" apartment size. White
Orig. 149.99 Now **\$118**
- 8 ONLY. MATRIX ADAPTER.**
4 Channel with 2 speakers.
Now **\$15**
- 6 ONLY. CLOCK RADIO.**
AM novelty style.
Orig. 19.95 Now **14⁸⁸**
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19" table model.
Orig. 369.95 Now **\$244**
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Orig. 349.95 Now **\$244**
- PAINT CLEARANCE.**
Assorted colors, interior latex.
Now **\$1 gal.**
- NIGHT LIGHTS.**
Smile faces. 50,000 hours.
Now 3/ **\$1**
- 1 ONLY. SELF-PROPELLED MOWER.**
3.5 hp cast aluminum deck. Gear drive. 21" cut. Slightly used.
Orig. 149.99 Now **\$99**
- 3 ONLY. LAWN MOWER.**
3 1/2 hp cast aluminum suction lift deck. 21" cut. Slightly used.
Orig. 119.99 Now **\$83**

magee's



Our beautiful Buttes® in beautiful russet prints.

Here they are. Two of our very most recent arrivals to add to your Butte collection. The jacket dress, never prettier. The two-piece, scarfed for extra dash. Be sure to see these and all the other beautiful Buttes we have in store for you.

Left: Long-sleeved, belted polyester jersey shirt-dress in a geometric print of russet, black and white topped with a double-pocketed knit cardigan jacket in the same material with russet and black piping. Sizes 8 to 18. \$72.

Right: Russet print Dacron® polyester belted two-piece Butte with detachable matching scarf that can be worn so many ways. Sizes 8 to 18. \$56.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

Shop Penneys, downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.**
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN.**
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW.**
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.**
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV.
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.**
- Special Good Viewing** (D) Repeat, (B) Black, no color

Outstate Channels

- KNOP** North Platte
KLAS Hastings
KGIN Grand Island
- 13** is for Nebraska Educational Television Network which includes KUON (at Lincoln), KNE (at Lexington), KNE (at Bassett), KPNE (at North Platte), KXNE (at Norfolk), KNE (at Hastings), KNE (at Merriman) and KTNE (at Alliance)
- 13** is for Nebraska Television Network (ABC) which includes KSNB (at Superior), KHGT (at Kearney-Holdrege), KWNH (at Hayes Center), KCNA (at Albion)

Border Stations

- 2M KQTV** St. Joseph, Mo.
4I KTIV Sioux City, Ia.
5M WDAF Kansas City, Mo.
9M KCMO Kansas City, Mo.
8S KORN Mitchell, S.D.
6S KPLO Reliance, S.D.
- 8K KOMC** Oberlin, Kan.
Transmitter at Oberlin, Kan.
Simulcast of KCKT (D) at Bend, Kan.
Simulcast of KARD (D) Wichita, Kan.
9M KMBC Kansas City, Mo.
10K KLOE Goodland, Kan.
Simulcast of KAYS (D) Hays, Kan.
13K WIBW Topeka, Kan.
14I KMEG Sioux City, Ia.

Morning Programs

- Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
- 7:00** **55 NBC Today Show**
55 CBS Morning News
55 Morning Show
7:05 **(M,T,H,F) Thoughts**
7:10 **(M) Area Education**
(T) UNO Report
(F) Area Issues
(F) Area Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 **55 NBC Today Show**
(M,T,W,Th) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation
8:00 **55 NBC Kangaroo**
55 ETV Educational
(M) Crisis of Man
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Innovations
(Th) Netche
(F) Wishes, Lies Dreams
8:15 **55 NBC Jeannie**
(M,T,H,F) For Women
(T) Billie Oakley
(W) The Answer is Love
8:30 **(M,W,F) News**
(T) For Women
55 ETV Supplement
(M,T,W,Th)
55 Movies
(M) "Frisco Kid"
(T) "Johnny Apollo"
(W) "Carry on Admiral"
(Th) "Boomerang"
(F) "Knockout"
8:45 **(T,Th) News**
8:55 **(M) Martha's Kitchen**
9:00 **55 NBC Name That Tune**
- 55 Concentration**
55 Flying Nun—Comedy
55 Romper Room
55 ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Inside Out
9:15 **55 NBC Jeannie**
(M) Inside Out
(T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot
9:30 **55 NBC Winning Streak**
55 CBS Gambit—Game
55 Hazel—Comedy
55 Women's World
55 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
9:45 **55 NBC ETV Educational**
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Literature
10:00 **55 NBC High Rollers**
55 CBS Now You See It
55 10,000 Pyramid
55 ETV Electric Co.
55 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com

Wicked Wedge of the West

Tana Liza sings
Somewhere over the
Bumpies and
Follow the
Cushiony
Sole

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DAILY 12.99

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Bus Rides To Memorial Stadium!

Leave GATEWAY Saturday at
10:30 — 11:15 — 12:00 — 12:45



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ON DISPLAY ON THE GALLERY MALL



GATEWAY

61st & East O

Congratulations Football Contest Winners!!!!

1st Dick Fogerty
2nd Ken Luckens
3rd Ed Bede
4th Cregg Bede
5th John Noble
6th Janet LaFollette

- 10K Joyce Livingston**
55 NBC Hollywood Sqs
55 CBS Love of Life
55 Brady Bunch
55 ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Neb Now
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images
(F) Primary Art
10:45 **55 ETV (W) Safety**
10:50 **55 ETV Educational**
(M) Drug Dilemma
(T) Slightly Scientific
(Th) Americans
(F) Newspapers
- 11:00** **55 NBC Jackpot—Game**
55 CBS Young, Rest
55 ABC Passport
55 Robin Hood—Adventure
55 ETV Educational
(M) Among Many
(T) Fiction
(W) Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
11:30 **55 NBC Sweepstakes**
55 CBS Search
55 ABC Split Second
55 ETV Netche
55 Athletic Trainer
(M,T,W,Th)
(F) Fuller World
55 My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

- Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
- 12:00** Most Stations: News
55 ABC All My Children
55 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **55 Conversations—Ballion**
55 CBS World Turns
55 ABC Let's Make Deal
55 NBC Jeopardy—Game
55 NBC Days of Lives
55 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 **55 ETV Educational**
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Sing
(F) Literature
1:30 **55 NBC The Doctors**
55 CBS Edge of Nite
55 ABC Girl in My Life
55 ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Touch a Rainbow
1:45 **55 ETV Educational**
(M) Inside Out
(T) Bread & Butter
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Dreamalot
2:00 **55 NBC Another World**
55 CBS Price's Right
55 ABC Gen Hospital
55 ETV Educational
(M) Drug Dilemma
(T) Neb Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images
(F) Legacy
2:15 **55 ETV Guten Tag**
2:20 **55 ETV Educational**
(M) Living Things
(T) Fiction
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Newspaper
2:30 **55 NBC Survive Marriage**
55 CBS Match Game
55 ABC One Life to Live
55 ETV (W) Our Country
55 Movies
(M) "Thunder Over Ariz"
(T) "It Happened 1 Nite"
(W) "Song Without End"
- 3:30** **55 Cartoons**
Also **8K**
55 Eddie's Father
55 Cartoon Corral
55 ETV Educational
(M) T Silent Heritage
(Th) Crisis of Man
(W) Innovations
55 Brady Bunch—Com
55 Family Affair—Comedy
55 Movies
65 World Turns—Serial
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Lucien Klow
4:00 **55 Lacey—Comedy**
55 Family Affair
55 Mike Douglas—Talk
Also **10K**
55 Donny & Marie Osmond
55 ETV Mr. Rogers
55 Hogan's Heroes—Com
(W) Askerben Auction (60m)
55 Mod Squad—Drama
55 ETV Electric Co
55 Star Trek—Advent
55 Bonanza—Western
55 Robin Hood—Adventure
55 Bewitched—Com
55 News
55 ETV Sesame Street
55 My Friend Flicka
55 Most Stations: News
55 Speed Racer—Cartoon

Friday Evening

- Notorious bandit couple of the 30s gain short lived happiness, Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty (1967)
- 6:00** Most Stations: News
55 The B1 Crime Drama
55 ETV Stop Smoking
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock Game
6:30 **55 Truth of Consequences**
Also **2M, 13K**
55 Let's Make a Deal
Also **4M, 6S**
55 Hollywood Squares
55 To Tell the Truth
55 Dealer's Choice
55 Best Estate Tour
4I Hee Haw
5M Name That Tune
55 Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
14I Partridge Family
7:00 **55 NBC Sanford & Son**
55 CBS Planet Apes
55 Kodak
55 ETV Performance Jazz
7:30 **55 NBC Chico & The Man**
55 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
55 ETV Wall St. Week
7:57 **55 CBS Minute**
Sen Glenn J. Beall Jr. narrates
8:00 **55 NBC Rockford Files**
55 CBS Movie—Adven
"Bonnie & Clyde"

- 10:00** Most Stations: News
55 Flicka
55 News
55 Tonight Show
Shirley Jones, Dick Cavett are guests
55 Move: 'Ladies Man'
Houseboy in Hollywood hotel
clowns around, Jerry Lewis
55 ETV Video Films
55 Tom Osborne
10:45 **55 Sports Round-up**
55 Mission: Impossible
11:00 **55 ETV Day at Night**
11:15 **55 Movie—Drama**
Police covers up death of
relative's mistress, Lloyd
Bridges (1971)
11:30 **55 Movie—Sci-Fi**
"Curse of the Vampires"
55 Robin Hood—Advent
11:45 **55 Movie: 'Quest for Love'**
New identity for physicist
transported to another world
ZEnglish, 1971
12:00 **55 NBC Midnight Special**
Randy Newman hosts Dr.
John, Turtles
55 Johnny Sekko
12:30 **55 ABC In Concert**
Cat Stevens, Linda Ronstadt

Saturday Morning

- 7:00** **55 Farm Report**
55 CBS (Speed Buggy
55 ABC Yogi's Gang
55 NBC Addams' Family
7:30 **55 TV Classroom**
55 CBS Scooby Doo
55 ABC Bugs Bunny
55 ETV Mr. Rogers
55 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 **55 NBC Emergency**
55 CBS Jeannie
55 ABC Jeannie
55 ETV Sesame Street
55 NBC Run, Joe, Run
55 CBS Partridge
55 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 **55 NBC Land of Lost**
55 CBS Dinosaurs
55 ABC Devlin—Cartoon
55 ETV Electric Co.
55 NBC Sigmund—Child
55 CBS Shazam
55 ABC Korg—Cart
55 ETV Adven of Cosio
13K WWC's Circus
10:00 **55 NBC Pink Panther**
55 CBS Globetrotters
55 ABC Superfriend
55 ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
55 NBC Star Trek
55 CBS Hudson Bros.
55 NBC Jetsons—Cart
55 Hello World
55 ABC The Days
55 CBS Archie
55 NBC Mr. Rogers
55 CBS Fat Albert
55 ABC Amer. Bandstand
55 ETV Villa Alegre

Cooperation Urged
Ottawa (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the opening session of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conference that they must show confidence and cooperate to solve international problems

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Gateway Shopping Center

School Activities Can Be Expensive

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Kelly, Terri, Mark and Joyce Grant attend Lincoln Public Schools for free. The state constitution guarantees that.

Sure, parents Kathleen and Vernon Grant pay taxes to support the schools. But their tax bill is nothing compared to what they would have had to cough up this September in tuition — \$5,400.

Yet that free education will cost the Grants more than \$1,600 for school-related activities this year. That amount is enough to pay the full tuition for a non-resident secondary student, with one-sixth the tuition for a non-resident elementary student left over.

If the Grants, 6840 Colfax, insisted that their children participated in no school-related activities, they could reduce that cost to their parents to virtually zero.

But "that wouldn't be any fun" for them, and would deny them a learning experience as well, said Mrs. Grant, 36.

Mother Works

To send the kids to school and maintain their standard of living, she works full-time at Bernice's Ceramics to supplement Vernon's income as a fork-lift operator for American Stores Packing Co.

Grant, 38, and his wife agreed they can "go out when we want," and that includes family weekend camping excursions. They said they don't have to sacrifice to pay the high cost of free education.

Besides Kelly's car, the Grants own three other vehicles. Laughing, Mrs. Grant explained, "We could cut down if we couldn't make it" financially.

Nonetheless, she added, "I can't quit work for awhile." And those school-related costs to the Grants won't get any cheaper.

"Next year, I'll have a sophomore and a senior," she said, noting their expectation that "the senior year is quite expensive."

High School Junior: \$600

Kelly, 16, is a junior at Northeast this fall. With wages from her part-time job, she pays all expenses for her car, buys most of her own clothes and saves very little, Mrs. Grant said.

Even with Kelly's help, the extras for her — associated with school — will cost the Grants about \$600 this year.

For example, she paid \$40 for a pep club outfit. "I think she's got her growth," Mrs. Grant said hopefully; if not, "that'll be another one."

School lunches will cost Kelly about \$190. Her yearbook costs \$6.50 and her activities ticket, \$7.50. "And that isn't the \$2 they spend after each game to go out and eat," Mrs. Grant smiled a mocking moan.

If Northeast qualifies for tournament play, the activities ticket doesn't cover it and Kelly'll have to pay admission.

Kelly's parents spent \$200 on clothes just for her to begin classes. Blue jeans cost \$18 a pair these days. They'll plunk down another \$45 soon for Kelly's class ring. If she wants to show school spirit and attend out-of-town Northeast games, it costs \$10 a bus trip.

Gym clothes for Kelly cost \$17. Incidentals come in, too, such as admission to school-sponsored dances and class pictures. Last year, Kelly got a flute, for \$110, and paid another \$30 for fabric for a home ec class project.

And before Kelly was old enough to have a drivers license, the Grants had the added cost of "toting her to events," Mrs. Grant said.

9th Grader: \$380

Terri, 14, is a ninth-grader at Mickle Junior High, and also works part-time. The Grants figure it'll cost about \$380 to keep her in activities this year.

"Junior high's a little cheaper," Mrs. Grant said. It costs Terri a dime less a day than for Kelly to eat at school; that computes to about \$125 for Terri.

Terri buys the same yearbook, activities ticket, gym clothes and class pictures. And outfitting her to start school cost about \$200. There's notebook paper and pens and pencils to buy, and admission to plays and concerts to pay.

Terri walks or rides her 10-speed bike to school, which saves gas money for the Grants, and she saves her earnings.



THE GRANTS . . . activities costly for (from left) Mark, Joyce, Kelly, Terri.

STAR PHOTO

Then there's Mark, 12. The Mickle 7th-grader just helps his dad with the lawn work; he's still too young to help the family finances. The Grants estimate they'll spend about \$285 on Mark this year.

"It doesn't cost as much to put clothes on a boy," Mrs. Grant said, but her relief faded when she added, "I'm afraid to buy him anything. I'm afraid he'll outgrow them."

They spent about \$125 for back-to-school clothes for Mark, and his physical education clothes, lunches, yearbook and activity ticket account for most of the remaining expenses.

The Grants suddenly thought of something they hadn't anticipated: "There's a winter coat to come." Mark helps out by taking sack lunch to school occasionally.

He plays flag football at school and there's no

cost for outfitting except for "the jeans they tear up," Mrs. Grant laughed again.

Joyce "hasn't cost me much yet," Mrs. Grant sighed in anticipation. The major cost for the 7-year-old is for a babysitter, at \$5 a week, in the mornings between the time Mrs. Grant goes to work and Joyce walks to school.

Joyce takes her lunch to school sometimes, reducing the meal cost to a nickel for milk, but the Grants nevertheless expect to spend about \$380 on her this year. The other expenses come for gym clothes and shoes, pictures and school clothes.

Despite budgeting for expenses on items they can anticipate, the Grants said they know occasionally "a \$5- or \$10-bill will disappear." And for the life of 'em, "We can't remember what they were for."

Grant, originally from Raymond, gets those extra fives and tens by operating a tiller service out of his home during evening hours. "Kelly's working, and that helps," he said.

But he predicted that by the time Mark enters high school, "It probably will cost quite a bit more."

If any of the children want to go to college. "They've got a home as long as they can go to school," said Mrs. Grant, a Lincoln High graduate. But the kids will have to pay their own way. "I don't even want to think about it," Grant said of future college costs.

"There's not a lot of expense until they get to 9th or 10th grade," Mrs. Grant said. She added wryly, "Elementary school, that's the place to keep 'em."

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Foggy days around Snug Harbor. The legal eagles have been having a go at me again. Just reading legal writing is an exercise in patience.

Bernal Diaz, soldier-historian of the Conquest wrote: "After we had secured Mexico, we wrote to His Majesty and asked him to send us all manner of artisans. And we earnestly implored him to send no lawyers to

confuse our minds."

I tried to translate the legal document, but it was out of reach.

I said to the moppets: "If I wrote like this for the papers, cupboards would soon be bare. Fetch me the cooking sherry."

It takes four studious years to learn to write so that nobody can understand you.

★ ★ ★

Snug Harbor has been turned

into condominiums. I must look for new living quarters.

The motivation research people — the ones who figure why you buy sports cars or other nutty things — looked into the family scatter.

They said: "It is more than four walls and a roof. It is a retreat. Safety Security. Almost like a member of the family."

A house, I think, is like a teenager. Requiring financial support, constant repainting and expensive hands on the teeth.

I said: "I'm being thrown out in the cold, cruel world. Fetch aft the rum."

★ ★ ★

The health magazine has arrived. Full of advice on eating a hearty breakfast. (If I eat a big breakfast, I go back to sleep.)

Science went to work bugging those poor laboratory rats again.

They put rats on a diet. Same diet as an American family, they say. I suppose that means Cokes and peanut butter sandwiches. Things like that.

Some rats were given as much as they wanted.

Another group was given only 60% of what the first rats ate.

★ ★ ★

So what happened? The rats on the short diet ran on their exercise wheels both day and night. The ones who were living high ran only at night.

Now the scientists think the less you eat, the better you work. Which is just what I've said for years when people say: "Is that all you're going to have for breakfast? Just orange juice and coffee?"

Like I had just broken one of the Ten Commandments.

This is a terrible way to treat a rat. But a worse way to treat a reader. Science should make up its mind.

★ ★ ★

My grandfather was a big breakfast man. He had bacon and eggs, toast and coffee. As a topper he polished off a slice of mince pie.

"All in a day's work," he said.

"as the hunter remarked when the bear ate him."

The cat eats a can of cat food and then meows for a scoop of Friskies.

Then she goes to sleep — not having to face a blank piece of paper stuffed in a typewriter. The children eat platesful of cereal. Pancakes. Bacon and eggs. On a weekend they can make breakfast last from 8 in the morning until noon. Spooning it in, eyes fixed on the TV.

★ ★ ★

These hearty appetites skipped me on the inheritance line. I open the day with coffee enough to open the eyes. I don't know what I'm going to see, but I have an idea I won't like it.

"The condemned man ate a hearty breakfast," we used to write.

I wrote it. But I doubted it.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

Exon Appoints Donald Benning

Gov. J. James Exon Thursday appointed Donald Benning of Omaha Central High School to the Nebraska Coordinating Council for Postsecondary Education.

Benning will fill out the term of Robert L. Armstrong of Omaha who resigned.

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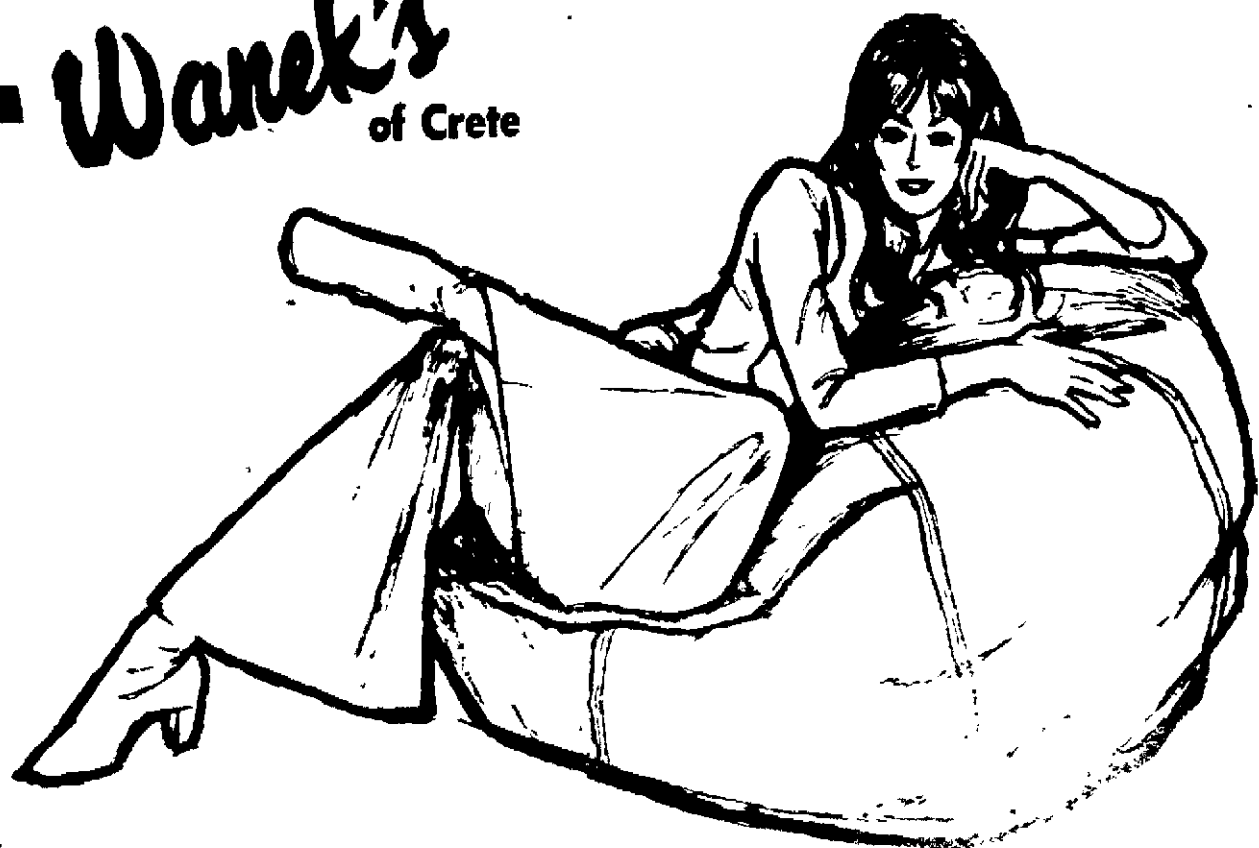


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Kurds Hope Snow Will Stop Iraqis

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are no daily war communiques, no accounts of advances or retreats. But a miniwar is under way in the mountains of northern Iraq between the Kurdish people whose leaders want autonomy and Iraq's Baath Socialist regime in Baghdad. An AP Correspondent recently visited a Kurdish mountain holdout.

By Frank N. Hawkins Jr.
RABANUK MOUNTAIN, Northern Iraq (AP) — An out-manned and out-gunned Kurdish army — the Pesh Merga — is holding out in these rugged mountains hoping that the snows soon will stop the advance of the Iraqi army if their makeshift arsenal of weapons can't.

Since the thaw of March, the Iraqi air and ground forces have been trying to break the back of the long Kurdish fight for autonomy.

From this Kurdish mountain outpost this week, Soviet-built SU7 fighter-bombers of the Iraqi air force could be seen bombing and strafing the Pesh Merga on a ridge below.

Ali Mustafa Omar, a grizzled 51-year-old Pesh Merga veteran and supply master for this Kurdish-held area of Northern Iraq, watched quietly. His grey, baggy uniform was nearly the same color as the barren dusty earth. Artillery fire erupted, the booms echoing through the mountains, as Iraqi troops began pounding the Pesh Merga-held ridge. In answer Pesh Merga guns from other peaks began firing into the Iraqi-controlled valley far below.

"If we had a quarter of the guns they have, we'd drive them down to Baghdad," says Omar rubbing his chin. "We never think of defeat. When winter comes and they must stick to the roads, we'll push them back."

Just below this scrub-covered mountain overlooking the remote Diana Valley, Iraqi troops are poised at the entrance to the Chouman Valley through which runs Hamilton Road, the Kurdish lifeline to Iran.

The Iraqis seek to break through into the valley which



KURDISH SOLDIERS . . . watch artillery duel with Iraqi troops

also contains the headquarters of the sputtering 13-year-old Kurdish rebellion and crush it once and for all.

The Iraqis also are trying to reach the crude dirt road which twists up from the valley past this mountain on its way to Kurdish areas to the North and west in order to cut the Kurdish region in half.

But the snow is only a few weeks away and if the Iraqi breakthrough doesn't come soon, another Iraqi offensive to crush the Kurds will be over for the year.

The fighting since March has produced nearly half a million refugees, but so far no solution or settlement seems near.

Fighting broke out when the

Kurds rejected a limited autonomy plan offered by the Baathist government in Baghdad, Iraq's capital. Since then, the Kurds say, they have killed an estimated 3,261 Iraqi soldiers and wounded over 5,000 more. The Kurds claim 157 Iraqis have been captured including a jet pilot.

The Kurds put their own casualties at almost 400 Pesh Merga plus more than 400 Kurdish civilians killed.

In addition, the Kurds claim, nearly half a million of their people have been made homeless by the fighting and bombing of population centers. About 90,000 of these refugees have fled to neighboring Iran where they are being housed in tent camps for

the winter.

No casualty or refugee figures have been released in Baghdad which says nothing more than a few skirmishes are going on.

The 60,000 man Pesh Merga has avoided large head on clashes.

"In our mountain areas, the Pesh Merga never put themselves into an exposed situation," Mulla Mustaf Barzani, the 70-year-old leader of the Kurdish rebellion, told two visiting American correspondents. "But the Iraqis have to put themselves into exposed areas and must make many more sacrifices. In one battle on the Ranya Front, they lost 60 killed and we had only three wounded."

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Football — A Game of Injuries

Twenty five years ago this weekend a sophomore halfback for Miami of Ohio fumbled the season's opening kickoff on the four-yard line, retrieved the ball in the end zone, then dashed all the way for a touchdown.

That initiated a 23-6 Miami triumph over Wichita State to provide Woody Hayes, the new Miami coach, his first major college victory.

The halfback's name was John Pont, the same John Pont who will lead his Northwestern Wildcats against Nebraska Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Pont is one coach who really appreciates the theory that football is a game of injuries. He's been on both sides of the fence. Unfortunately for him and fortunately for Nebraska, Pont is on the wrong side right now.

His three best athletes at Northwestern haven't played yet this season. He lost a flanker and an offensive guard last Saturday against Notre Dame, and also lost quarterback Mitch Anderson for a game or two.

His three best athletes at Northwestern haven't played yet this season. He lost a flanker and an offensive guard last Saturday against Notre Dame, and also lost quarterback Mitch Anderson for a game or two.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne also is one who can appreciate the importance of keeping key players healthy. The Cornhuskers undoubtedly would be 2-0 going into Saturday's game had quarterback Dave Humm not suffered a hip pointer against Wisconsin.

That gets me back to an incredible year for Pont as a coach. Back in 1967, en route to a 9-1 season and a Rose Bowl trip at Indiana, Pont lost just one player for a total of a mere two games through an injury.

Huskers Will Win Easily

After last Saturday's round of upsets I'm almost afraid to make my usual Friday morning predictions. My mark was 22-17 last week and it would have been a lot worse had I not picked a few upsets in games involving Southeastern Conference schools.

With Northwestern crippled and the Huskers likely to go with No. 2 quarterback Earl Everett, it still looks like a Nebraska victory by a substantial margin. Say 34-7.

No one should pay too much attention to my picks, though, because you'll recall I was way off base on the Huskers last Saturday.

If you're interested in an upset possibility, how about Baylor to make the third time a charm against Big Eight teams and stopping Oklahoma State's apparent powerhouse?

I'll take Kansas over Florida State by 21, Arizona State over Missouri by 10, Oklahoma over Utah State by 40, Pacific over Kansas State by 7, Iowa State over Brigham Young by 6, and Wisconsin over Colorado by 3.

Northwestern will be just one of five Big Ten teams that will lose Saturday, bringing that conference's followers back to earth following last week's 7-2-1 mark against outsiders.

Winners will be Ohio State over Southern Methodist, Michigan over Navy, Minnesota over Texas Christian, Illinois over Washington State, and Wisconsin.

Loser will be, in addition to Pont's Wildcats, Indiana to Kentucky, Michigan State to UCLA, Purdue to Notre Dame, and Iowa to Penn State.

Ivy League Opens Saturday

One of the few conferences which still waits until the last Saturday of September to open the season is the Ivy League. Yale is the pre-season favorite and should easily topple Connecticut.

Harvard is on regional TV against Holy Cross and gets a slight nod. Princeton over Rutgers, Dartmouth over Massachusetts, Cornell over Colgate, Rhode Island over Brown, Lehigh over Penn and Columbia over Lafayette.

Southeastern Conference has three league games on tap. Winners should be Alabama over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Florida, and an upset — Auburn over Tennessee.

LSU over Rice, Mississippi over Southern Mississippi, and Georgia over South Carolina.

In the Southwest, a biggie matches Texas against Texas Tech and I'll take the Longhorns. Texas A & M will again prove it's for real by bopping Washington, and Arkansas will rebound to beat Tulsa.

Other picks: Tulane over West Virginia, Maryland over North Carolina, Houston over Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech over Clemson, Duke over Virginia, Oregon over Utah, Southern California over Pittsburgh, California over Army, Arizona over New Mexico, Air Force over Wyoming.

And Slippery Rock over Edinboro to make it 3-0.

Beatrice Gals Beat Spartans

The Beatrice girls volleyball team scored a 15-7, 10-15, 15-8 victory over previously undefeated Lincoln East Thursday night to put the Spartans' record at 4-1.

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Baseball Standings

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	85	71	.545	—
New York	85	72	.541	1/2
Boston	81	75	.519	4
Cleveland	75	81	.481	10
Milwaukee	75	82	.478	10 1/2
Detroit	71	85	.455	14

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	87	69	.558	—
Texas	81	72	.526	5
Minnesota	81	75	.519	6
Chicago	76	78	.494	10
Kansas City	76	81	.484	11 1/2
California	62	84	.424	24

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	83	73	.532	—
Pittsburgh	83	73	.532	—
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	5
Montreal	69	87	.442	14
New York	65	91	.417	18

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	76	56	.571	—
Cincinnati	75	62	.547	1/2
Atlanta	65	72	.472	13 1/2
Houston	78	78	.500	20
San Francisco	71	86	.452	27 1/2
San Diego	58	99	.369	40 1/2

Houk Loses Gamble

By Associated Press

Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk peered out of the dugout and considered the situation.

The Tigers were leading 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth inning. Baltimore had two men out and runners on second and third. Mickey Lolich was firing on the mound and crafty veteran Tommy Davis was stepping up to the plate with young Don Baylor in the on deck circle.

What to do? Do you walk Davis, a man who almost always hits the ball someplace, or do you pitch to him rather than Baylor who has been hot lately?

Houk chose the latter and Davis promptly provided meat for armchair managers across the country by looping a soft liner over second base to drive in two runs.

Game over. Orioles won 5-4. "I brought the outfielders in almost behind the infielders," moaned Houk, "and he hit it even softer than I thought. I didn't want to walk him and load the bases. Then Lolich would have to throw good strikes to Baylor."

"It was a lucky hit," conceded Davis. "I thought they might walk me, then I saw Houk motion to the right fielder to come in. You have to have a hit like that when they move everybody in."

The victory kept Baltimore one-half game ahead of the New York Yankees in the American League East. The Yanks outlasted Boston 1-0 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere, Minnesota beat Oakland 1-0, Cleveland whipped Milwaukee 8-3, California blanked Kansas City 7-0 and the Chicago-Texas double header was rained out.

Major League Box Scores

National League

Pittsburgh	New York
Stennett 2b	Hahn cf
Sanguillen c	William 2b
Oliver cf	Staub rf
Starling lf	Jones lf
Estel rf	Boicclair lf
Roberts 1b	Miller 1b
Hebler 3b	Martinez ss
Perezas ss	Dyer c
Pizarro p	Garrett 3b
Hernandez p	Kosman p
Pembirn ph	Cram p
Cram p	Avalle ph
Miller p	Theodore ph
Hampton ph	Miller p
Aker p	Hampton ph
WP-Parker, PB-Sanguillen.	
T-20, A-9,220.	

American League

Boston	Detroit
Harper dh	LeFlore cf
Benitez cf	Sutherland 2b
Yastrzemski 1b	Kalene dh
Evans rf	Ogilvie 1b
Lynn lf	Meyer lf
Rice lf	Nettel rf
Miller lf	Rodriguez 3b
McAuliffe 2b	Brinkman ss
Cater ph	Lamont c
Hughes 3b	Brown ph
Burleson ss	Freeman c
Griffin 2b	Coleman p
Blackwell c	Hillier p
Carbo ph	Ray p
Monigmy c	21-24
Drabo p	0-0-0
Totals	38 5 11 5
WP-McAuliffe, Sutherland, Burleson, DP-Detroit 8.	
2B-Brinkman, 3B-Ogilvie, Rodriguez, HR-Meyer (3), Montgomery (4), SB-Griffin, Meyer, S-Burleson.	

American League

California	Kansas City
Nettel cf	Pinson rf
Doyle 2b	McRae dh
Bochle 1b	Otis cf
Balaz lf	Wohlford lf
Lahoud dh	Mayberry 1b
Chalk 3b	Brett 3b
Stanton rf	Cowens cf
Meoli ss	Rios 2b
Egan c	Pate ss
Kirkwood p	Martinez c
Pina p	Busby p
Sanders p	0-0-0
Totals	38 1 5 1
WP-McRae, DP-California 1, Kansas City 2.	
2-LOB-California 4, Kansas City 8.	
2B-Cowens, Lahoud, Brett, HR-McRae (15), SB-Nettel, Pinson, SF-Mayberry.	
IP: h r er bb so	
Dobson L 1-3	5 11 7 2 3
Kirkwood	1 2 1 1 0
Pina	1 0 0 0 0
Sanders	1 2 2 0 0
Busby W 2-14	9 5 1 2 8
WP-Kirkwood, Sanders.	
T-156, A-6,795.	

Lobo Runner Ruled Eligible

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference ruled Thursday that New Mexico running back Toby Parrish was eligible to compete in play during the current football season.

The decision was announced by WAC commissioner Stan Bates following a review of Parrish's collegiate records.

Parrish's eligibility was questioned after he carried 14 times for 78 yards in the Lobos' 32-23 season opening WAC win over Colorado State University Sept. 14 at Albuquerque.

It was claimed that Parrish was in violation of an NCAA rule requiring an athlete to complete his four years of eligibility within a five-year time span.

"Based on the information received relative to the eligibility status of Toby Parrish, University of New Mexico football player, we have no information which would declare him ineligible for further competition," Bates said.

New Mexico coach Bill Mondt said Parrish had worked out with the Lobos all week after sitting out last Saturday's 21-21 tie with Texas Tech and would play in this weekend's home game with Arizona. However, Mondt said Floyd Perry, who started instead of Parrish against Tech, might start in the Arizona game.

"Floyd played very well last week, and we have not reached a decision yet," Mondt said. "But we definitely will use both Toby and Floyd a great deal to keep them both fresh."

The eligibility question dealt with Parrish's alleged entrance at Morgan State in 1969. However, school records did not show him ever attending classes there.

Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Vermont-Connecticut game featured the nation's leading rusher and total offense leader on opposite sides of the field. Connecticut's Russell Clarke leads the Division II rankings while Vermont quarterback Bob Bateman leads in total offense.

The New Orleans Saints cut rookie receiver Richard Williams from Abilene Christian and signed veteran Earl McCullough to replace him.

The slightly-sprained ankle Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam suffered last Sunday against Denver healed sufficiently and he will start Sunday against Oakland.

Charles Leigh put on waivers by Miami, has been picked up by the Green Bay Packers.

Fifteen NFL teams are using a special coin to flip before each game this season. The coin is faced on one side with a Javan tiger and on the other with the national crest of Indonesia.

President William Patterson of the University of South Carolina has named a committee to seek a new football coach to succeed Paul Dietzel in 1975.

The Cleveland Browns signed offensive lineman Tom Deleone and placed rookie running back Bob Hunt on waivers. Ernie Wheelwright, backfield coach of the Southern California Sun of the WFL, was being held in jail at Santa Ana, Calif., in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a fugitive warrant from Louisiana.

BASKETBALL

The Golden State Warriors and Atlanta Hawks are embroiled in a player dispute involving Clyde Lee and it appeared NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy would be called to make a ruling.

Oklahoma's Tom Holland was placed on waivers by the Phoenix Suns.

Center Bill Walton injured his left elbow while rebounding during a scrimmage game. Trainer Ron Culp said "it could be just a day thing. It's strictly muscular, the joint is fine."

All-star guard Gail Goodrich said he was reporting to the Los Angeles Lakers, but he declined comment on his contract hassle with the Lakers.

BASEBALL

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said he would prefer that his club meet the New York Yankees in the American League playoff instead of the Baltimore Orioles because the Orioles' pitching is so solid.

In the first of two seasons at Shea Stadium, the New York Yankees have recorded their highest attendance in 10 years. The total was 1,273,075, the most since their last pennant in 1964.

HOCKEY

The Pittsburgh Penguins have released center Pierre Larouche, the club's top amateur draft pick in 1974, to Hershey of the AHL. He is expected to rejoin the parent team after some seasoning.

The leader of an effort to acquire a WHA team for Baltimore said only two issues had to be resolved before a firm commitment could be obtained from the WHA for a team in time for 1975-76 season. The issues were adding 2,500 seats to the Civic Center and resolving negotiations between potential WHA investors and the owners of the AHL's Baltimore Clippers, who now hold the ice hockey lease for the Civic Center.

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Canadian LTD
CANADIAN WHISKY

'Watching' Hard For Stottlemyre

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre won't be in the World Series this year.

Even if the New York Yankees might make it, they'll have to do it without the 32-year-old right-hander, the only member of the team still around from the Yankees' last pennant winner in 1964.

The Yankees currently are a half game behind Baltimore in the drive for the American League Eastern Division title. Both New York and the Orioles rested Thursday.

"I'm surviving," Stottlemyre says, "but you sort of get a helpless feeling. You'd like to do something, but there's really not much you can do."

From the time he came up from the minors in August, 1964 until he injured his shoulder while pitching against California last June 11, Stottlemyre kept busy winning 184 games, fifth on the all-time Yankee pitching list.

Only Whitey Ford and Red Ruffing have pitched more Yankee innings, only Ford has more shutouts and only Ford, Ruffing and Lefty Gomez—all Hall of Famers—have more strikeouts.

"The pennant race is probably tougher on me because I can't play than it is on the guys who are playing," Stottlemyre says. "It's the first time in my career I've really missed any time and I don't know how to handle being on the disabled list."

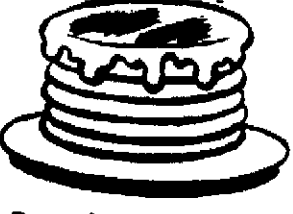
"I do my running before the game, but once the game starts there's nothing much I can do. I spend some time in the dugout, I go down the bullpen for a while, I even spent a day in the radio booth."

"It bothers me more when we lose because anybody who's not playing feels he could have done something to contribute."

Since his injury, Stottlemyre has made just one appearance—two innings, of relief against Boston on Aug. 4.

"For one inning I felt great," he recalls, "but since then I haven't been able to throw with any velocity. I'm sure I can't pitch again this year because the arm is very weak and any time I try to strengthen it, the pain gets worse."

"I probably reagravated it because I kept trying to throw the first time I was on the disabled list. I probably tried to come back too soon."



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HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night game. Scores in parentheses are series games played since 1971. DNP: Did Not Play during 1971-1973 span. SR: Series Record, with team leading in series, number of games won, lost and tied. U: Indicates Winner was Underdog. HC: Homecoming.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ALA. 45 - Vandy 13—Depends how merciful the Bear is on disciple Sloan (73-Aia 44-0 72-Aia 49-21 71-Aia 42-0 . . . SR-Alabama 50-17-4)

ARIZ. ST. 20 - MISSOURI (HC) 14—Missouri doesn't have countering offense (72-ARIZONA STATE 49-35 (Bowl) . . . SR-Arizona State 1-0)

ARK. 27 - Tulsa 10—Depends which Hogs show up; the USC or OSU ones (73-ARK. 20-6 (L.R.) 72-ARK. 21-20 71-Tulsa 21-20 U . . . SR-Ark. 33-15-3)

AUBURN 17 - Tenn. 16—Game is crusade for Tigers — rate upset choice (73-TENN. 21-0 72-AUB. 10-6 U (B'ham) 71-Aub. 10-9 . . . SR-Aub. 13-11-1)

CALIF. 24 - Army 7—Free-wheeling Bear attack should see it up early (73-California 51-6 U . . . SR-Army 3-1)

CORN. 28 - Colg. 26—Best better Raider team in 7 of last 8 backyards (73-CORN. 35-21 72-CORN. 37-7 71-CORN. 38-20 . . . SR-Cornell 48-17-3)

DUKE 27 - Va. 17—Randle club won't be out-conditioned; out-personneled (73-VIRGINIA 7-3 U 72-DUKE 37-13 71-Duke 28-0 . . . SR-Duke 16-9)

FLA. 21 - Miss. St. 17—May be too big & physical on line of scrimmage (73-MISS. ST. 33-12 U (J'kon) 72-FLA. 28-13 U 71-MISS ST. 13-10 U (J'kon))

GA. Tech 24 - CLEM. 15—Invisible C offense can't butt into GT defense (73-G.T. 29-21 72-G.T. 31-9 71-G.T. 24-14 . . . SR-Georgia Tech 33-9-1)

GEORGIA 35 - S. Car. 20—Dwizel announcement unlikely to affect outcome (71-Georgia 24-0 . . . SR-Georgia 22-4-2)

HARV. 20 - H. Cross 17—Crusader score vs. Brown misleading; tossup hr. REGIONAL TV

HOUST. 31 - VA. TECH 14—Depends on disillusioned Coogs' attitude now (73-HOUST. 54-27 72-VA. TECH 71-HOUST. 56-29 . . . SR-Houst. 2-0-1)

ILL. 20 - Wash. St. 10—Looks like Blackman has turned things around REGIONAL TV

KANS. 27 - Fil. St. 6—Rock-ribbed defense keeps pressure on young FSU (71-Holy Cross 21-18 . . . SR-Harvard 21-10-1)

KENTUCKY 30 - Ind. 14—Curci restored Cat confidence before; hm, debut (73-IND 17-3 72-IND 35-34 U 71-IND. 26-8 . . . SR-Indiana 9-2-1)

*Lau 34 - RICE 10—No love lost between McClendon & Conover; could rout (73-LSU 24-9 72-LSU 12-6 71-LSU 38-3 . . . SR-Louisiana State 27-12-4)

MARY. 27 - M. Car. 14—Terps honed on sliffer competition for ACC crucial REGIONAL TV

MICH. 27 - Navy 7—Just a case of more and better athletes at Ann Arbor (73-MICH 14-0 72-MICH 35-7 71-MICH 46-0 . . . SR-Michigan 8-5-1)

MINN. 30 - Tcu 9—Gophers gain respect after distinguished OS game (First Meeting)

NEB. 45 - N.West'n 7—Regardless who's QB healthy, strictly a mismatch (DNP . . . SR-EVEN 1-1)

N. Car. St. 34 - SYR. 10—Limited Orange will get offensive lesson here (72-N. CAR. ST. 43-20 U . . . SR-North Carolina State 1-0)

N. DAME 28 - Purd. 7—Riveters always emotional vs. Irish; won't help hr. (73-N. Dame 20-7 72-N.D. 35-14 71-N. Dame 8-7 . . . SR-N. Dame 27-16-2)

OHIO ST. 49 - Smu 7—Ponies 2 chances: NONE & ABSOLUTELY NONE! (DNP . . . SR-Ohio State 5-1)

*Okla. St. 27 - BAY. 14—Impressive Pokes complete Big 8 sweep of Bears (72-OKLAHOMA STATE 20-7 . . . SR-Baylor 9-2)

OKLA. 49 - Utah St. 7—Sooners could administer unspeakable beating here (72-OKLAHOMA 49-0 U 71-OKLAHOMA 1-0)

*Ore. 27 - UTAH 20—Shocking El Paso loss makes Utes real mystery team (73-Utah 35-17 U 71-OREGON 36-29 . . . SR-Oregon 11-5)

Penn St. 12 - IOWA 10—Not convinced Sat. results especially significant (73-PENN ST. 27-8 72-PENN ST. 14-10 71-Penn St. 44-14 . . . SR-PS 3-1)

PRINCE. 24 - Rutgers 20—Without J.J., Rutgers is back in Tigers' class (73-Rutg. 39-14 72-PRINCE. 7-6 71-Rutg. 33-18 U . . . SR-Princeton 52-12)

S. California 27 - PITT 14—Smothering over Ark. stunner, SC will be primed (DNP . . . SR-Southern California 5-4)

TEMPLE 22 - Boston Col. 20—Temple ain't Texas but far from lightweight (73-B.C. 49-27 71-Bost Col. 17-3 . . . SR-Boston Col. 8-1-2)

Tex. A&M St. - WASH. 13—Aggies have slug of talent; ask LSU for proof (First Meeting)

Tex. 24 - TEXAS TECH 16—Victory will be precious and very hard fought REGIONAL TV

(73-TEXAS 28-12 72-TEXAS 25-20 71-TEXAS 28-0 . . . SR-Texas 20-3)

*TULANE 27 - W. Va. 13—Rugged def won't let Mounties get synchronized (72-WEST VIRGINIA 31-19 . . . SR-West Virginia 2-0)

*UCLA 20 - Mich. St. 14—Don't mean to hedge but game looks awfully tuff (73-Ucla 34-21 . . . SR-Michigan State 3-2)

Wiscon. 24 - COLO. 20—Milestone win vs. Neb. suggests Wis. better set (73-Colorado 28-25 . . . SR-Colorado 1-0-1)

Patriots Hope To Erase 'Fluke Label' With Victory

By United Press International

Only one team is supposed to walk out of Schaefer Stadium undefeated Sunday and it's not the New England Patriots.

The Pats are in first place in the American Conference Eastern Division with a 2-0 record, but still are considered an early season fluke in the National Football League. Witness their role as two-touchdown underdogs to the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

New England stunned the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins in its season opener and defeated the New York Giants last week, 28-20. But the oddsmakers were unimpressed, making the Rams a heavy favorite to extend their own unbeaten record.

Undoubtedly, though, the Patriots are a vastly improved team in their second year under Chuck Fairbanks.

The offense has been impressive with quarterback Jim Plunkett, running backs Mack Herron and Sam Cunningham and wide receiver Randy Vataha off to the excellent starts this year.

Defensively, the Patriots are using the 3-linemen, 4-linebacker alignment made popular by the Dolphins. New York Giants coach Bill Arnsparger is credited with developing the concept at Miami, but the Patriots beat him at his own game last week.

The Rams have retained the old-fashioned four-linemen defensive set-up and used it last week to trash Archie Manning and the New Orleans Saints.

Los Angeles' front four of Jack Youngblood, Merlin Olsen, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer dumped the scrambling Manning five times as the Rams shut out the Saints 24-0.

In two games, the Rams have

11 quarterback sacks and have given up only 10 points.

In addition to the Patriots, the other early season surprise in the NFL has been the St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the National Conference's Eastern Division with a 2-0 record.

The Cardinals' defense has given up a lot of yardage, but few points in registering two up-set victories. St. Louis entertains the Cleveland Browns, 1-1, Sunday.

Another of Sunday's top matchups has the Oakland Raiders, 1-1, at Pittsburgh, 1-0-1.

Since Franco Harris' incredible last-minute touchdown in the 1972 playoffs, the Raiders and the Steelers have been bitter enemies.

The Raiders are another NFL team making frequent use of the four-linebacker tactic, while the Steelers probably have the best defensive front line in pro football.

Other games Sunday have Chicago at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Dallas, Baltimore at Philadelphia, Detroit at Green Bay, Atlanta at New Orleans, Cincinnati at San Francisco, Miami at San Diego.

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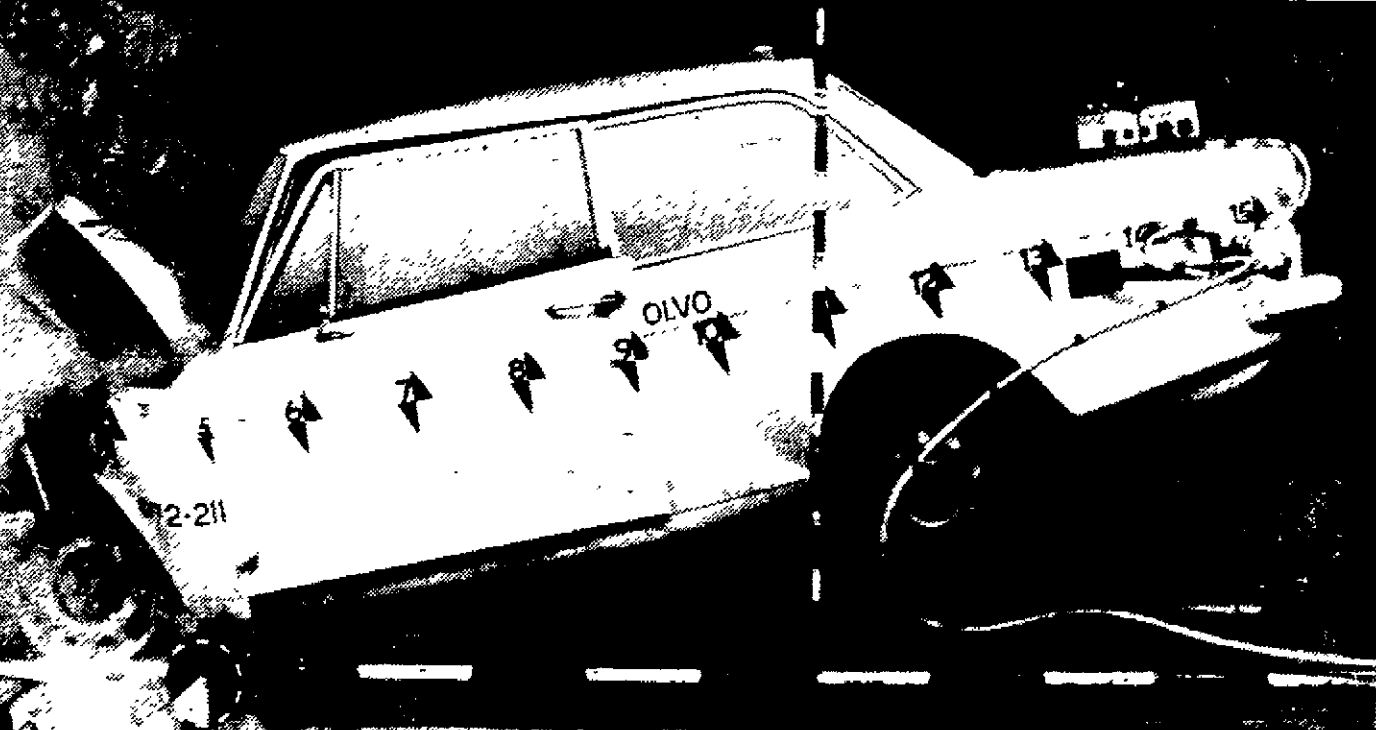
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Shreveport Loses Tilt But Attracts 21,357 Fans

By Associated Press

The Shreveport Steamer sailed into the World Football League Wednesday night . . . and sank.

There were plenty of hands on deck as the former Houston Texans played their first game in their new home. And the 21,357 fans who braved chilly, rainy weather had something to cheer about when Charlie Durkee gave them a 3-0 lead over Memphis with a 48-yard first-quarter field goal.

But from then on, it was all Memphis as the Southmen rolled to a 17-3 victory.

In other WFL action, Portland upset Birmingham 26-21, Southern California stampeded past Jacksonville 57-7 and Philadelphia beat Hawaii 21-16.

Rookie quarterback Danny White tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Roger Wallace in the second period. Bob Elter kicked a 41-yard field goal in the third and Willie

Spencer bulled over from two yards out in the fourth in Memphis' triumph.

It lifted the Southmen, 11-2, into a first-place tie with Birmingham in the Central Division. With the loss, the Steamer remained submerged in the West with a 3-9 record.

"It was a good crowd for the first game," said Shreveport defensive tackle Rich Glover, former Nebraska standout. "They were really cheering . . . I hope the fans don't get disappointed 'cause we didn't win this first one for them."

Glover also pointed out that the final score was the victory of sorts. "It wasn't as bad as the first time we played Memphis, when they beat us 45-0."

Pete Beathard tossed a 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Christiansen with 35 seconds left in Portland's stunner over the Americans.

The 16-year veteran quarterback completed 22 of 34 passes for 255 yards in directing the Storm to its fourth victory in the last five games.

Beathard drove Portland 53 yards in six plays for the winning touchdown.

Atokad Racing

Thursday's Results

First race, purse \$1000, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1500, 5/16 furlongs, T — 1:22	
King Henry (Powers)	10.20 4.20 3.40
Charterdweller (Cuddie)	3.80 3.20
Joli Oz (Shepard)	4.80
Also ran — Malay Bay, Jest Powder, Smokeon, Husker Star, Tina's Brother, Back Batter, Beacons Beauty	
Second race, purse \$1000, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1500, One Mile, T — 1:42 3/4	
Mr. Modera (Lutiner)	9.60 5.20 4.00
Colonel Bari (Meier)	67.00 14.00
Normans Special (Lutiner)	3.20
Also ran — Major Roberts, Bay Parader, Dashing Across, In Spite of L, Cindy L, Paper Boy, Crystal Morn	
Daily Double (2 & 10) — 374.80	
Third race, purse \$1000, 2-year old maidens, 5 furlongs, T — 1:15 4/5	
J. Lucky Port (Lutiner)	15.00 6.80 5.40
Tim Davill (King)	11.00 4.80
Nasco Lass (Up Rettele)	3.40
Also ran — Cray Meg, Plundering Lydia, Little Fiction, Charlie Be Bold, Bob Jr's Nickel, Saucy Wind, Hasty Spirit's Kes	
Fourth race, purse \$1000, 4 furlongs, T — 1:13 1/5	
Rolling Spirit (Up Rettele)	5.40 3.40 3.60
Sin Bin (Mox)	4.80 4.00
Cookie Pan (Cuddie)	3.40
Also ran — Mohawk Magic, Forgetful, King of Kansas, He's Around, War Boat, Our Citation, Accomplish Express	
Exacta (10 & 4) \$54.10	
Fifth race, purse \$1000, 3-year olds, claiming \$2500, 5/16 furlongs, T — 1:12 1/5	
Deviland Prince (Cuddie)	5.60 5.20 3.20
Nix Shos (Shepard)	8.20 4.60
Fleet Pancho (Lutiner)	3.20
Also ran — Normans Surprise, French Pride, Rita's Izzy, Happy Herbie, Hidden Princess	
Sixth race, purse \$1200, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$3000, 5/16 furlongs, T — 1:08	
Mr. Blain (Pheles)	4.60 3.40 3.00
Mr. Blain (Up Rettele)	4.80 3.80
Windy Ain't It (Doocy)	8.60
Also ran — Mr. Pawhuska, Tili Walkthorne, Princess Ann, Gali Hi, Them Thar Hills	
Exacta (7 & 7) — \$44.50	
Seventh race, purse \$1200, 3-year olds, claiming \$4000, 5/16 furlongs, T — 1:08 2/5	
Miss Jackie Robin (Slane)	4.60 4.00 3.60
Jubilee (Lutiner)	7.40 5.00
I Can Fly (Anderson)	3.80
Also ran — Merry Mo, Entire, Tupelo, Belle, Restless Burne, Grandstand Joe, Lampighter Miss	
Eighth race, purse \$1200, 3-year olds, claiming \$3000, 1 mile & 70 yards, T — 1:40 4/5	
Peace Now (Up Rettele)	4.40 3.80 2.60
Rob Keabob (Howland)	6.40 3.40
Lope In (Cuddie)	3.40
Also ran — Southern Samaki, Quiet Tili, Reliapp Kim	
Exacta (3-6) — \$31.50	
Mutuel Handle — \$12,438	
Track: Fast	

Friday's Entries

Post Time: 2 p.m.	
First race, purse \$1000, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2000, 4 furlongs, T — 1:12 1/5	
Charterdweller (Powers)	10.20 4.20 3.40
Wanny's Boy (Money Prize)	
Marie Destiny (Royal Love)	
Paloma Bay (Savasser)	
Second race, purse \$1100, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1500, mile & 70 yds.	
Mount Way (Dennis Shadow)	
Precious Doe (Bronco Gordy)	
Hallenough (Doid De Dor)	
Dazzler (Bea's Speed)	
Prince Sudden (Hasly spirits Kes)	
Third race, purse \$1000, 2-year old maidens, 5/16 furlongs	
Grand Joey (Buyer Zenith)	
Tutor Spade (Trade Sue)	
Golden Krowbar (Sir Delight)	

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Technicalities May Halt Miller From Ryder Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Miller, headed for a record-smashing year on the pro golf tour, may not qualify to represent the United States in next year's Ryder Cup matches because of a technicality in the eligibility rules.

Hale Irwin, who succeeded Miller as the U.S. Open champion, almost certainly will not be able to compete on the Ryder Cup team. And the status of some other young tour standouts, such as Jerry Heard and Hubert Green, like Miller, is doubtful.

That's because of a regulation that touring pros must attend a special school and pass a written test before they can formally become members of the Professional Golfers Association.

The PGA is the parent organization of the Tournament Players Division, which runs the tour, and while formal PGA membership is not required to play the tour it is necessary for the Ryder Cup matches.

The next meeting of the U.S. and Great Britain in the biennial Ryder Cup series is scheduled for next September at Ligonier, Pa.

Miller, who is within \$4,200 of the single season moneywinning record for the tour and figures to get that in the three remaining tournaments he will play, took his first step toward PGA membership earlier this

month. He attended a special three-day school at Pinehurst, N.C., prior to the World Open, along with a large group of young players including Heard, Green, Jim Colbert, Tom Watson, Leonard Thompson, John Mahaffey, Lanny Wadkins, John Schlee, Jim Jamieson and Mike Hill.

Those in the group with 40 or more months on the tour, the minimum requirement, became eligible to join the PGA—but even here there is a catch.

"They may now apply for membership and, by December, have been published in the Professional Golfer magazine (the PGA's house organ), as required, and become members," said a PGA spokesman. "This qualifies them for Ryder Cup competition."

The 12-man Ryder Cup team that will face the British is based on points (70 for a victory, 42 for second, down to 6 for 10th place) accumulated in tournaments from last July 1 through the end of next June. A player can't start accumulating points until he becomes a PGA member, so although Miller won two of his seven tournaments this year after July 1, they don't count toward the Ryder Cup team. His points— and those for Green

(No. 4 moneywinner this year) and Heard (No. 8)—won't start to accumulate until the 1975 tour begins in January.

Irwin, however, can't even start getting points then because he did not attend the Pinehurst school.

"From a standing start, Miller, for example, would have to play like hell from Jan. 1 to catch up with the others," the spokesman said. "A couple of tournament wins, of course, would do it."

That's not beyond the realm of possibility because Miller, after all, did win the first three tournaments on this year's tour. And the only players who ever have exceeded his seven titles in a year were Byron Nelson (18 in 1945) and Arnold Palmer (8 in 1960). Nicklaus won 7 in 1972, the year he earned \$320,542, the record Miller seems certain to surpass.

Nicklaus, who had a situation similar to Miller's current predicament when he missed qualifying for the 1967 Ryder Cup team, is the current leader for 1975. He has 195.083 points in the dozen tournaments played so far. Lee Trevino is second and Dave Stockton third. The 12th and final spot right now belongs to Larry Ziegler with 51 points.

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Easy Wins For Irish, Buckeyes?

By United Press International

Ohio State and Notre Dame, rated No. 1 and No. 2 among the nation's college football teams, put their respective rankings on the line Saturday.

Not that either is expected to lose, but their positions could be reversed when the UPI Board of Coaches—35 strong—see how the Buckeyes and the Irish win.

The men who decide the point margins have Woody Hayes' troops a 39-point pick over Southern Methodist and Ara Parseghian's forces 35 over Purdue. Failure to win impressively will be frowned upon.

While Ohio State should have little to fear from SMU, Notre Dame is always wary of Purdue. The Boilermakers, particularly in the 1960s, made it almost a habit to embarrass the Irish.

But Alex Agase's team was dropped 28-14 in its opener against Wisconsin and was tied by Miami of Ohio last week, hardly a portent for another Purdue miracle at South Bend.

For those who like to hunt for straws of hope, however, it might be pointed out that the Boilermakers' tie with Miami ended the Ohio school's winning streak at 13, then the longest major college string of victories. The Irish now hold that distinction and their winning streak also stands at 13.

Wisconsin's Badgers, the surprise team of the Big Ten, has been walking on air since its triumph over Purdue and then last week's stunning victory over powerhouse Nebraska. And the Badgers will be playing in rarified air Saturday, when they take on Colorado at Boulder. Coach John Jardine has been advised not to work his club in that altitude on Friday, but to just have his charges loosen up.

It's a heady wine the Badgers are drinking. They lost to Purdue and Nebraska a year ago in their first two games, and dropped the third to Colorado. They'd like to complete the reversal of those three defeats.

In the East, Penn State, which plummeted from seventh to 20th in the ratings after it shocking 7-6 loss to Navy, was an 11-point pick over Iowa. The Hawkeyes did some upsetting of their own a week ago in upending UCLA, but Joe Paterno's drills at University Park this week have been geared to putting the Nittany Lions back in the upper echelons.

Regional TV games this week offer Holy Cross-Harvard, Washington State-Illinois, Texas-Texas Tech and North Carolina-Maryland.

Freshman Roster

Name - Hometown	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Andrews, George, Omaha, NE	DE	6-4	200
Beer, Greg, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-10	180
Beraneck, Jerry, Raymond, NE	DB	5-9	165
Blair, Ted, Milford, NE	G	5-11	185
Bonness, Bob, Bellevue, NE	DE	5-11	190
Bremer, Tom, Stanton, NE	DT	5-10	205
Brunson, Jeff, Hazelwood, Mo.	C	6-0	210
Bryant, Bill, Boystown, NE	MG	6-2	205
Campbell, Bob, Smoke Rise, N.J.	OC	6-0	185
Clark, Kevin, Odesa, Texas	DT	6-3	245
Cooley, Lawrence, Monroe, Mo.	OG	5-10	210
Craig, Curtis, Davenport, Iowa	WB	5-9	185
Czeranko, Alex, Omaha, NE	DB	5-9	180
Decker, Bob, Sidney, NE	FB	6-2	180
Donnell, Lafayette, Hackensack, N.J.	OG	6-3	195
Dowd, Mike, Grand Island, NE	TE	6-2	205
Dudley, Randy, Bettsville, Mo.	LB	6-2	210
Dunning, Bruce, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-9	170
Fischer, Tim, Lincoln, NE	SE	6-3	170
Fulton, Dan, Omaha, NE	QB	6-0	170
Gaebe, Robin, New Salem, N.D.	OG	6-2	245
Galano, Bobby, Stockton, NE	LB	6-3	215
Glenn, Steve, Pawnee City, NE	DB	6-1	175
Halstead, Craig, Arroll, NE	OT	6-0	185
Hansen, Glen, Omaha, NE	DB	5-10	195
Hansen, Jeff, Sacramento, CA	DB	5-10	180
Harvey, Ted, Lexington, NE	DE	5-10	185
Heyen, Robin, Milford, NE	LB	5-11	185
Hicks, John, Gordon, NE	DB	6-0	175
Hill, Rick, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-10	170
Hilzer, Roger, Scottsbluff, NE	FB	5-9	170
Horton, Bob, Hastings, NE	IB	5-9	170
Kasberger, Kelley, New Salem, N.D.	C	6-3	215
Koffich, Steve, Falls City, NE	OT	6-5	235
Kroneberger, Jon, Salina, Kansas	OG	5-10	215
Kujath, Ken, Fairbury, NE	DB	5-11	215
Kujath, Kim, Fairbury, NE	IB	5-9	160
Lee, Jeff, Racine, Wis.	DE	6-3	230
Lehigh, Pat, Lincoln, NE	DB	5-9	165
Lindquist, Steve, Minneapolis, Minn.	SE	6-1	185
Lyon, Craig, Vinton, Iowa	SE	5-9	170
Magsamen, John, Lincoln, NE	SE	5-9	170
Masek, Barry, Odell, NE	MG	6-0	200
Mather, Steve, Arapahoe, NE	OT	6-1	190
Miller, Doug, Omaha, NE	C	6-0	190
Mills, Steve, Lincoln, NE	FB	6-2	205
Mix, Kim, Columbus, Ohio	LB	6-0	185
Mockett, Bill, Newport Beach, CA	DE	6-0	185
Murtaugh, Joe, Omaha, NE	OT	6-4	220
Ohrt, Tom, Millard, NE	DB	6-0	170
Parminster, Bill, Stromsburg, NE	DB	6-0	185
Payne, Dennis, Lincoln, NE	WB	5-9	160
Pillen, Jim, Columbus, NE	MG	5-10	190
Pittman, Randy, North Platte, NE	DT	6-7	230
Podany, Dave, Stanton, NE	K	5-6	155
Polanski, Mike, Fremont, NE	K	5-8	155
Polanski, Mike, Fremont, NE	DT	6-0	175
Polack, John, Elsie, NE	DE	6-3	200
Porter, Budge, Nebraska City, NE	DB	6-0	180
Rehmann, Ted, Omaha, NE	DB	5-10	185
Ridder, Tom, West Point, NE	DB	5-10	175
Romans, Dave, Ft. Calhoun, NE	DB	5-11	185
Rose, Dennis, McCook, NE	OG	5-11	195
Rosenberg, Greg, Fairbury, NE	OG	6-1	195
Schellpepper, Fred, Stanton, NE	MG	5-10	190
Schroeder, John, Garrison, NE	LB	6-2	190
Sortley, Tom, Big Springs, Texas	K	5-6	155
Stahle, Dale, Chadron, NE	TE	6-2	190
Stewart, Byron, Orono, Minn.	DT	6-3	230
Stokebrand, Mark, Dewitt, NE	LB	6-0	210
Stromer, Dan, Glenview, NE	DE	6-2	190
Sudbeck, Rick, Hartington, NE	SE	5-8	160
Sullivan, Glen, Lincoln, NE	TE	6-1	190
Sypal, Steve, Brainard, NE	DB	6-0	175
Thompson, Mike, Omaha, NE	WB	5-9	175
Truholtz, Scott, Columbus, NE	OT	6-3	245
Vernon, Kirby, Salina, Kansas	LB	6-0	205
Turner, Greg, Columbus, Ohio	DT	6-2	230
Ewing, Ben, Omaha, NE	DB	5-9	160
Walderzak, Paul, Saginaw, MI	OT	6-3	220
Webb, Mitchell, Redding, CA	LB	6-0	205
Wells, Mark, Axtell, NE	DT	6-2	230
Wilkins, Roger, Omaha, NE	DB	5-9	160
Williquette, Jim, Green Bay, Wis.	DB	5-9	160

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Australia Courts Asian Workers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — After decades of a "White Australia" immigration policy that favored European and North American immigrants and discriminated against Asians, Australia is not only accepting Asian workers now but paying for them to come here.

Australian technical missions soon will fan out through Asia, evaluating technical training programs to help immigration officers select blue-collar Asians who can contribute to the Australian economy.

Those selected will receive travel and resettlement subsidies if they need them — the first time that substantial numbers of Asians will be eligible for the kind of financial help received for years by immigrants from mainly white countries.

The effect of the missions will be to increase the proportion of blue-collar Asian immigrants and to advance further the Labor government's campaign to end racism in immigration procedures and make individual merit the only yardstick for migrants.

The total number of immigrants accepted each year is likely to keep declining, however, as job vacancies in Australia get scarcer.

The first group of subsidized blue-collar Asians began arriving from the Philippines on Aug. 21. Their number will reach 100 by the end of November.

"I came to see Australian technology work and also to earn a better living," said Antonio Rodriguez, one of the first Filipinos to arrive. Within days, he had a job as an auto mechanic.

Bernadito Blacflor, who immigrated along with his wife and their 8-year-old daughter, is also a mechanic and says he is contented with his job.

"The supervisor helps me with directions and if I work overtime he gives me a ride home," he said. "I have never experienced that in my home country." The Filipino immigrants can expect basic wages in Australia of about \$170 a week, compared to \$23 a month at home.

A spokesman for the Department of Labor and Immigration in Canberra said technical missions soon will "go right round the line of Asian countries," but could not give any timetable. A similar mission is at work now in Latin America.

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7-PIECE SET TUF-WHITE COOKWARE
19.88

Tuf-White® interior conducts heat, cleans easily. Won't stain, chip or peel. Set incl. 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" skillet (shares cover). Colors. 16-61/3

2-SLICE TOASTER
12.88

Set thermostat to the shade you like. Hinged crumb tray. Chromed finish. B140

LIMB 'N TRIM TRIM ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW
29.99

Lightweight — just 6 1/2 lbs. Double-insulated 1 1/2 hp motor. Eight-inch cut bar handles trees to 16" diam. 58375

HIP-ROOF TOOL BOX
6.99

Removable tray with socket tray. Drawbolt with padlock eye. 19"Lx8 1/2"H. TT819

TELEPHONE CADDY
1.77

Fits right or left side. Replaceable note pad, pen receptacle, hook. 10 1/2"x11". 2802

MESSAGE CENTER
3.33

Steel chalk board takes chalk notes or magnet-held memos. Pockets, key pegs, tray. 2800

CLEAN-UP CADDY
3.98

Mount on cabinet. Deep shelf for cans; flat one for brushes, etc.; towel bar. 2320S

True Value
HARDWARE STORES®

Master Charge and BankAmericard honored at participating True Value Hardware Stores.

Shop at one of these **True Value** hardware stores listed below for these remarkable values!

LINCOLN BAKER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE & HOME CENTER Gateway North—Convenience Area	BETHANY TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 2141 North Corner	SUTTER PLACE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 4th and Highway, # 2
BAKER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 801 N Street	HANDY MAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 1414 South Street	UNITED SUPPLY TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 3047 A Street
	HAVELOCK TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 6110 Havelock Avenue	



In-Store WAREHOUSE SALE!

HURRY! SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY!

SOME USED OR
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.

FIRST COME,
FIRST SERVED!

YOU CAN
CHARGE IT!

NO LAYAWAY,
OR C.O.D. ORDERS!

LIMITED QUANTITIES,
NO PHONE ORDERS.

ALL MERCHANDISE
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

LADIES' FASHION SWEATERS

Cardigan styles in lovely autumn shades and styles. Sizes 34-40.

Regular \$13 to \$16

7⁹⁹

- Assortment of double knits, prints and patterns ... **1⁹⁷** yd.
Lovely Ultrasea prints, 100% poly ... **1⁶⁹** yd.
Printed denims, great for jeans ... **1⁴⁹** yd.

CLOSEOUT!

All discontinued fabrics in a wide assortment
from sheers to double knits!

99¢ yd.

Assorted Women's Robes, many styles, broken
sizes, Reg. Cat. Price Fall, 1973, \$13.44 to \$23 ... **7⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹**

Value-Fit Panty Hose Regular 69¢ pr. ... **47¢**

CLOSEOUT!

All Spring and Summer
Canvas Handbags

Regular \$5 to \$12 **2⁴⁷ to 5⁹⁷**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Bubble Umbrellas ... **1⁹⁹**

CLEARANCE!

BIGGER GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Sizes 7-14

1⁹⁷ to 2⁹⁷

Bigger Girls' Back-to-School
Dresses, 7-14, Reg. \$5.99 to \$9.99 ... **2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹**

Selected group of Bigger Girls' -
Dresses, sizes 7-14, SPECIAL PURCHASE ... **2 for \$5**

Boys' and Girls' Slacks 3x6, Reg. \$3.99-\$4.29 ... **2⁹⁷**

Boys' Shirts 3-6x, Reg. \$2.99 ... **1⁹⁷**

Girls' Slack Sets, 3-6x
Reg. '73 Cat. price, \$5.99 ... **2 for \$7**

Selected Dresses, 2T-4T,
3-6x, Reg. \$3-\$9.99 ... **1⁵⁰ to 4⁵⁰**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

MEN'S FULL CUT SLACKS!

4 for \$10

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Regular \$7 to \$10 **3⁹⁷**

SAVE 30%

Family Shoes! Discontinued styles, limited sizes and quantities.
Reg. \$8.99-\$19.99 ... **5⁹⁹-13⁹⁷**

Closeout of assorted Canvas Shoes Limited sizes and
quantities ... **\$197**

FURNITURE

Sofa, blue tapestry, slightly damaged ... **277.95 159.88**
Chair, matching blue tapestry ... **172.95 99.88**
Banana Chair, Harvest Stripe ... **129.95 48.88**
Chair, gold tapestry ... **169.95 79.88**
Sofa, avocado, olefin ... **209.95 159.88**

Chair, avocado olefin ... **159.95 79.88**
Sofa, brown fur ... **329.95 259.88**
Sofa, Spanish velvet, black and gold ... **339.95 199.88**
Chair, matching above ... **189.95 99.88**
Sofa, modern olefin plaid ... **299.95 199.88**

Sofa, Colonial, slender wings ... **299.95 199.88**
Love Seat, white velvet, trad. ... **339.95 197.88**
Love Seat, Olive, Classic style ... **279.95 199.88**
Sleeper Aztec Leather fabric ... **329.95 229.88**

Sleeper, red Colonial ... **279.95 179.88**
Sleeper, gold Colonial ... **279.95 179.88**
Love Seat, Vinyl ebony ... **169.95 99.88**

Nite Stand, San Benito, 6 only (as is) ... **59.95 12.88**
Head Board, San Benito, 3 only (as is) ... **51.00 18.88**
Mirror, San Benito, 3 only (as is) ... **53.00 8.88**

Twin H/Board, White Fr. Prov., 1 only ... **69.95 39.88**
Twin H/Board, Canopy as above ... **89.95 49.88**
Dresser Mirror, maple, 2 only (as is) ... **30.00 14.88**
Dresser Mirror, Spanish, 1 only (as is) ... **39.00 11.88**
Chair, Olpen Heath ... **199.95 99.88**

HOME FASHIONS

Washable Bedspreads Choice of colors and styles,
full or twin, SPECIAL PURCHASE ... **6⁸⁸**

White Tufted Bedspread Full only, SPECIAL
PURCHASE ... **3⁹⁹**

SAVE 50%

Imported Bedspreads
Many colors, all sizes

SAVE 30%

A select group of king, full and twin size sheets, flat and
fitted, and pillow cases. Limited quantities.

Polyoptic Lamps ... **2⁹⁹-3⁹⁹**

An assortment of hand towels Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.55 ... **99¢**

Wash Clothes, Reg. 69¢ to 75¢ ... **59¢**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Rubber bck Shag, Tri-color Gold, Reg. 5.99 sq. yd. **3⁹⁹**

Roll Ends, 12x12 rubber back in gold, red, burnt
orange and avocado. Reg. \$95.84 ... **59.88**

12'x21' Blue Wool, Reg. \$700.00 ... **\$399**

12'x14' Gold Shag, Reg. \$266.00 ... **\$180**

11'x14' Red Shag, 4 sides bound, Regular \$190.00 ... **\$149**

12'x11' Red and Blue Rubber Back Reg. \$120 ... **\$99**

Rubber back Shag Tile Gold and Avocado, Reg. 89¢ ... **49¢**

Carpet Remnants, approximate size 24"x36", Reg.
\$1.99 ... **44¢**

Ready-stick Vinyl Asbestos Tile, 12"x12", open
boxes, Reg. 39¢ ... **19¢**

SEWING MACHINES/VACUUMS

(D=Demonstrator, T=Trade-in, F=Floor Model)

F 2128 1-HP Vac, Reg. \$34.99 ... **\$26**

F 2440 1.6 HP Vac, Reg. \$49.99 ... **\$44**

F 3440 Upright Vac, Re. \$39.95 ... **\$38**

F 3297 Sears Best Vacuum, Reg. \$134.99 ... **\$114**

T 2997 1-yr. old Sears Best, Reg. \$159.99 ... **69⁹⁹**

T Pfaff # 362 in desk, Sewing Machine, free arm ... **\$288**

T Singer 503 Console ... **\$78**

T Sears 35 Portable Zig-Zag ... **\$28**

D 1703/9615 Sears Zig-Zag, in desk Regular \$419.99 ... **339⁹⁹**

D 1320/9130 Stretch Stitch Zig-Zag Console, Reg.
\$229.99 ... **189⁹⁹**

D 1774/9225 Console Zig-Zag Reg. \$359.99 ... **279⁹⁹**

D 1040 Dial Easy, 16 lb. Featherweight, Reg. \$169.99 ... **\$149**

MAJOR APPLIANCES

72431 Gas Range, 2 only, colors, Reg. \$259.95 ... **\$219**

92331 Electric Range, 1 only, Regular \$259.95 ... **\$219**

73326 Gas Range, Self-Clean, Gold, 1 only, Reg.
\$414.95 ... **\$349**

ALL WASHERS & DRYERS ON SALE!

Individually **SAVE \$10 to \$50** In Pairs **SAVE \$20 to \$100**

12.4-cu. ft. Refrigerator, 6 only Gold, Regular
\$219.95 ... **\$167**

62801 18-cu. ft. Frostless, 1 only Regular \$339.95 ... **\$287**

63061 21.4-cu. ft. Side-by-Side Deluxe, Frostless w/
ice maker, 5 only White and Gold, Reg. \$549.95 ... **\$497**

63051 19.1-cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator w/ice maker,
Color choice, Reg. \$559.95 ... **\$517**

62741 17.1-cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator w/ice maker,
Color choice, Reg. \$429.95 ... **\$387**

2430 15.4-cu. ft. Freezer, 1 only, slightly damaged,
Reg. \$259.95 ... **\$197**

2413 12-cu. ft. Freezer, 3 only Regular \$199.95 ... **\$167**

SALE! ALL AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK! SAVE \$40 to \$104

4,500 BTU
Air Conditioner
Regular \$99.95 **\$54**

72077 Lady Kenmore Front-loading Portable Dish-
washer, wood finish, 6 only, Reg. \$309.88 ... **249⁸⁸**

Gas Drop-in Range, avocado Continuous-cleaning
oven, 1 only, slightly used and damaged, Reg.
\$339.99 ... **229⁸⁸**

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

43513 25" Color Console Solid State, Reg. \$499.95 ... **439⁹⁵**

9775 Quad-4 Channel Sound Regular \$319.95 ... **219⁹⁵**

2110 Recorder, Reg. \$29.95 ... **\$22**

2162 Record, Reg. \$39.95 ... **\$29**

2044 Recorder, Reg. \$79.95 ... **\$59**

34172 Recorder, Reg. \$54.95 ... **\$41**

41682 19" Color Portable TV, Reg. \$359.95 ... **\$299⁹⁵**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE 10% to 30%

Used and Reconditioned
LAWN MOWERS

9074 Lawn Mower, Reg. \$119.95 (used) ... **89⁸⁸**

9076 Lawn Mower, Reg. \$174.99 ... **149⁸⁸**

9044 Lawn Mower, Reg. \$169.88 ... **99⁸⁸**

9050 Snow Thrower, Reg. \$319.95 ... **279⁹⁵**

GRASS CATCHERS

Regular \$10.99 to \$15.99 (slightly damaged) ... **\$5**

9690 Riding Mower, Reg. \$279.00 ... **\$199**

9691 Riding Mower Reg. \$339.00 ... **\$259**

10277 Work Bench, Reg. \$36.99 ... **26⁸⁸**

17814 Garbage Can Dolly, Reg. \$4.99 ... **1⁸⁸**

SCREWDRIVER ASSORTMENT

Regular \$1.89-\$2.59

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

PUNCH AND CHISEL ASSORTMENT

Regular \$1.29 to \$1.89

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

FREE MASTER SHOP GUIDES

While they last. Please, 1 per customer.

2310 Radial Saw, 1 only Regular \$319.99 ... **\$229**

2140 Metal Lathe, 1 only Reg. '72 Cat price \$285 ... **\$159**

2120 Metal Lathe, 2 only Regular \$369.00 ... **\$259**

2502 Power Planer, Reg. \$46.45 (with extra blade) ... **29⁸⁸**

2780 Hand Saw, 2-HP, Reg. '73 Cat. Price \$59.99 ... **44⁸⁸**

17366 Router, Reg. \$59.99 ... **44⁸⁸**

Drill Kit, Reg. \$42.99 ... **34⁸⁸**

UTILITY CABINETS

SAVE 25%

(Slightly damaged)

9027 New Fans, 3 only, Reg. \$59.99 ... **34⁸⁸**

8052 Used Fan, 1 only, Reg. \$59.99 ... **29⁸⁸**

8053 Damaged fan, 1 only, Reg. \$32.99 ... **14⁸⁸**

PAINT SALE

YOUR CHOICE (Quarts) ... **\$2 each**

Exterior Latex	Interior Flat
2300 3 1.29	9100 5 3.99
8900 10 3.89	8600 2 1.29
8910 8 1.29	3300 9 3.99
7700 1 3.19	3200 2 3.79
7800 11 3.99	3000 7 3.69

YOUR CHOICE (Gallons) ... **\$3 each**

Exterior Latex	Interior Flat
2300 5 7.99	8500 9 8.99
2900 1 5.99	8600 2 7.99
2100 3 5.99	8100 1 1.99
Exterior Oil Base	8300 3 5.99
2300 1 6.99	Interior Semi-Gloss
2000 17 5.99	7300 7 6.99
Stain	7400 3 7.99
1900 10 6.99	7000 3 5.99
1800 4 6.99	Floor Paint
	5300 1 8.99

YOUR CHOICE (Gallons) ... **\$4 each**

Exterior Latex	Interior Flat
3300 126 11.99	9100 12 10.99
3000 138 10.99	8700 33 9.99
3100 11 9.99	9000 31 9.99
3200 6 10.99	Interior Semi-Gloss
Exterior Oil Base	7900 17 11.99
2500 12 12.99	7700 19 10.99
	Colorhouse 10 11.99

15454 1-HP Compressor, Regular \$244.99 ... **\$189**

CLOSEOUT

Shade 'n' View Awnings, all aluminum, white only, as-
sorted sizes from 30" to 96" wide
Regular \$7.99 to \$35.99 **3⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹**

BI-FOLD DOORS . . . SAVE \$13 to \$26

Birch Flush Type

Reg. \$27.95, fits opening 24-in ... **14⁸⁸**

Reg. \$32.95, fits opening 32-in ... **19⁸⁸**

Reg. \$34.95, fits opening 36-in ... **19⁸⁸**

Reg. \$59.95 fits opening 60-in ... **34⁸⁸**

Reg. 65.95 fits opening 72" ... **39⁸⁸**

Ready to finish, flush type styling.
Limited Quantities.

GARAGE DOORS

Rugged hardwood is bonded to strips of polystyrene to
make this the best-insulated garage door we sell!

8' width x 7' height, 1 only Reg. 1973 Cat. price
\$115.95 ... **64⁸⁸**

9' width x 7' height, 4 only Reg. 1973 Cat. price
\$125.95 ... **69⁸⁸**

16' width x 7' height, 3 only Reg. 1973 Cat. price
\$195.95 ... **139⁸⁸**

Spindleflex—extra-strong pole sections in 3 styles, 4 heights.

Regular 59¢ to \$3.29 ... **38¢ to 1⁴⁹**

Ceramic Wall Tile, 4 1/4"x4 1/4" Carton of 40 covers 5-
sq. ft. Trim accessories available. Good colors. Reg.
1972 Cat. price \$3.99 to \$8.85 ... **1⁹⁸**

CEILING TILE

Limited quantities of acoustical ceiling tile. Carton of 40
covers 40-sq. ft. (Discontinued)

Lemon Look, Reg. Cat. price \$7.55 ... **4⁸⁸**

Gold Filagree, Reg. Cat. price \$11.50 ... **6⁸⁸**

Honey Comb, Reg. Cat. price \$9.10 ... **5⁸⁸**

Sculptured, Reg. Cat. price \$11.49 ... **7⁸⁸**

Wood Front Cabinets

Unassembled, unfinished wall and some base cabinets. Assorted
sizes, some damaged, limited quantities.

Regular \$18 to \$78 ... **\$7 to \$53**

In-stock Aluminum Combination Doors, parts miss-
ing or damaged, varied sizes ... **40% off**

4925 Cast Iron Copper Sinks 32"x21" double bowl, 8
only Regular \$39.99 ... **29⁸⁸**

SPORTING GOODS AND MISC.

70192 4-lb. Tall Sleeping Bags, Reg. \$34.99 ... **27⁸⁸**

3-lb. Sleeping Bags, SPECIAL PURCHASE ... **10⁸⁸**

All remaining tents in stock. Save on regular price **20% off!**

Used bicycles, with guarantee ... **20% off!**

11-ft. Whirlwind Sailboat 1 only, Reg. \$239.00 ... **\$159**

12-ft. Semi V Aluminum Boat, 2 only, Reg. \$219.99 ... **\$169**

14-ft. Aluminum Jon Boat, 1 only, Reg. \$169.95 ... **\$110**

Nebraska Stadium Cushions SPECIAL PUR-
CHASE ... **1⁶⁹**

Assorted winter-weight Jackets located in Sports
Department ... **20% off!**

20% OFF SELECTED TOYS

20% OFF SADDLES AND TACK
IN STOCK!

Adder, floor model, 1 only, Reg. \$99.95 ... **69⁸⁸**

Adder, floor model, 1 only, Reg. \$79.95 ... **59⁸⁸**

Deaths And Funerals

Dyar — Roy Gilson — Harold J. Harrington — Phyllis L. Hickman — Mrs. Nellie Jeary — Alice E. Kister — Miss Dora Layman — Dorothy F. Menze — Gwendolyn K. McClintock — Mary M. Paulson — Mrs. Esther M. Peterson — Charles G. Treijs — Janis Trombla — Jack D. Weideman — Mrs. Marie Winter — Everett T.

HARRINGTON — Phyllis L., 54, 1235 So. 48th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church, Wyuka. Memorials to church, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KOLARIK — Danna, 50, 2777 California Court, died Tuesday. Services: memorial, 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul United Methodist Chapel, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to family.

LAYMAN — Dorothy F., 56, 3454 Portia, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Elder Owen Pitcher, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Dan and Gary Cook, Duane Burnton, Charles McLaughlin, Bernard Novak, Dayton Layman.

MENZE — Gwendolyn K., 44, Lincoln, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward Cemetery.

McCLINTOCK — Mary M., 85, Eastmont Manor, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Brewer-Korisko Chapel, Omaha, Hillcrest Memorial Park, Omaha.

PAULSON — Mrs. Esther M., 74, 2033 Calvert, died Thursday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Retired schoolteacher. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Lincoln Rose Society, 50-year member Starcraft Chapter No. 307 OES, Naths Temple No. 66 of Daughters of the Nile, National Retired Teachers Association, Senior Citizens Bowling Association. Survivors: husband, Maurice, sisters, Mrs. Sarah Heller, Lincoln, Mrs. LaVaughn Hazen, Tecumseh; brothers, Everett-Mills, Lancaster, Wis., Roy Mills, Lincoln. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

TREIJS — Janis, 72, 735 So. 21st, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O Wyuka.

TROMBLA — Jack D., 52, 5248 Goldenrod Circle, died Wednesday. Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state until 2 p.m. Friday. Memorials to muscular dystrophy. Pallbearers: John Hoppe,

Edward Faytinger, Dr. Bernard Wendt, Gene Eaton, Del Edwards, Glen Wagner.

WEIDEMAN — Mrs. Marie, 69, 824 Y, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Mark and Roger Weideman, Scott, Henry and William Scheicher, George Neiderhouse.

OUT-OF-TOWN
DYAR — Roy, 85, Des Moines, Iowa, died Tuesday. Member Grace Methodist Church, Lincoln printer 25 years. Survivors: son, Chuck, Waterloo, Ia.; stepson, Eldon Bowman, St. Edward; daughter, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Stolle, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Mrs. Verdie Robertson, Harlingen, Texas, Mrs. Jack (Beulah) Ruffin, Torrance, Calif.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Cecil R. Morris, Arch A. Crosbie, Keith Clifton, William, Robert and James R. Dyar.

JEARY — Alice E., 93, Long Beach, Calif. died Sept. 8. Survivors: nieces, Isla and Kathleen Jeary; cousin, Mrs. Fenner King, Missoula, Mont. Services: were Sept. 11 in Long Beach.

KISTER — Miss Dora, 70, Ames, Iowa, died Wednesday in Boise, Idaho. Formerly of Falls City. Survivors: brother, Lester R. Salem; sister, Mrs. Eileen Sellers, Boise, Idaho; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dorr Funeral Home Chapel, Falls City. The Rev. Robert Giles, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

PETERSON — Charles G., 93, Colon, died Wednesday. Survivors: nieces; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton Knudsen, Sunrise Cemetery.

Wahoo, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

WINTER — Everett T., 76, Redington Beach, Fla., died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

Public Urged To Send Proof To Greenspan

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., suggested that consumers send their grocery receipts to the White House to give "a view of the real world" to Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Greenspan drew jeers and boos at a conference last week in Washington when he suggested that inflation has hurt Wall Street brokers proportionately more than the nation's poor.

Mrs. Jordan, in a speech to the United Steelworkers of America biennial convention here, said the initial economic strategy of the Ford administration has been "very disappointing." Tight money and credit policies are not enough to curb inflation, she said.

Consumer 'Ripped Off'

Oskaloosa, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, charged here that built-in, conflicts of interest in federal regulatory agencies are "ripping off" the American consumer during inflationary times.

N-Arms Vulnerable

Washington (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said U.S. nuclear weapons stored abroad are vulnerable to terrorist attack.

Soviet Ex-Con Ends Auto Thief Career

Moscow (UPI) — In Soviet Georgia, where just about anything is for sale for a fast ruble, an ex-convict named G. Gagiev prospered.

Gagiev, who served time for hooliganism, stole seven cars from residents of the capital of Tbilisi, where autos are still something of a rarity by Western Standards.

According to the Tbilisi Newspaper Zarya Vostoka, which denounced him as a prime example of parasitism in Georgian Society, Gagiev managed to disassemble each car and sell the valuable parts.

His criminal career apparently ended, the newspaper said, when he decided to sell the seventh car in a neighboring republic.

While on his way to the border, he ran down the cars original owner and "dealt him grave body injuries," the newspaper said.

Zarya Vostoka did not report the fate of Gagiev or his victim.

For Sale: Judge Roy Bean's Town

LANGTRY, Tex. (AP) — This dusty and historical West Texas town — once the home of Roy "Law West of the Pecos" Bean, peace justice and saloon keeper — is up for sale.

About 250 acres surrounding the old Jersey Lilly Saloon from which Bean dispensed justice and spirits have been put up for sale in one package by the Dodd family of San Antonio and Del Rio.

The San Antonio Light reported the move.

Gas Indicated

London (AP) — British Gas Corp., says its wholly owned subsidiary, Hydrocarbons Great Britain Ltd., found indications of natural gas in an exploratory well in the Irish Sea about 26 miles off the Lancashire Coast.

Kadar Visits Moscow

Moscow (UPI) — Hungarian party leader Janos Kadar arrived on an official visit and received a warm greeting from Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

56th & Cornhusker Hwy.
RENDEZVOUS II
Every Football Saturday —
• Buffet from 10:30 to 12:30
• Busses to the Game by Reservation Only!
• Live Entertainment
4:30-6:30 and 8:00-12:30
This week: The Dean Miller Show
Phone 464-0264
OUR NEW DINING FACILITIES ARE NOW OPEN!
Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Deserts, all prepared in our own kitchen under the management of RICHARD BLOK.
We will be Open for Lunch Tue., Oct. 1st
Featuring our famous Quarter (25¢) Bloody Mary Cocktails, of course!
Now Appearing Nightly
THE DEAN MILLER SHOW
thru Saturday, Sept. 28th
Coming Sept. 30th—Oct. 5th
The Ray Coble Show

EDDY HADDAD
8:30 to 12:30 . . . Sat., Sept. 28 . . . Adm. 2.50
Family Sunday
ELMER SCHEID
FROM NEW ULM, MINNESOTA
Sun. Sept. 29 . . . 6 to 10 . . . (Family Rates) Adm. 2.50
GET ACQUAINTED DANCES
Every Wed. 8:30 to 11:30 Adm. 1.50
Free! Arthur Murray Dance Lessons
Every Sat. In Oct. at 7:15

PLA MOR
Make your reservations today . . . Call 435-9411
Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dietze Music Store. No Jeans or Shorts
coming—The Jan Garber Orchestra
Monday Oct. 7 8:00 to 12:00

The asking prices is \$750,000. But Mina Adams Realty, which is handling the sale, claims the figure is negotiable.

The patch of land south of U.S. 90 just west of the Pecos River and north of the Mexican border apparently has a population of 35 to 40 persons, depending on the day of the week.

A state pamphlet put out in 1969 said 400 persons a day visit the state-owned Jersey Lilly Saloon and accompanying cactus garden.

The parcel for sale, which includes a few structures, excludes the state land at a visitor's

center and along the Rio Grande bottom, as well as a 400-foot wide strip owned by a railroad. Bean took over as peace justice in the 1880s.

The San Antonio Light said it is W. H. Dodd's descendants who have put the land up for sale. Dodd and Bean were friends.

SHILOH CLUB
Members & Guests
Dinner, Nebraska
Friday Special
Creamed Chicken \$1.80
on Biscuit
Saturday 8:30-12:30
THE SHINDIGS
WITT'S PLACE - Sunday Off Sal. - Noon to 9 p.m.

DOUGLAS 1
Held Over
at 1:30 4:50 8:10
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

DOUGLAS 2
at 2:00 4:55
7:08 9:20
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"

DOUGLAS 3
DAILY PERFORMANCES
AT 2:00 5:00 8:00
Limited Return Engagement
You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
Starring JULIE ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
coming—The Jan Garber Orchestra
Monday Oct. 7 8:00 to 12:00

Members & Guests VFW 131
3900 Cornhusker Hwy.
Come listen to The Game.
2fers on each NU TD!
After The Game!
Football Buffet
5-8 pm \$3.25 ea
Regular menu, also
PRIME RIB SPECIAL
Weekends
Friday & Saturday
MUSIC MAKERS
Sunday
PROUD COUNTRY
Support Your Club!

EARL'S TAVERN
RUBY'S LOUNGE
56th & Havelock
Live Music & Dancing
Friday & Saturday
BH Uptown's RHYTHM RAMBLERS
Fish & Chips \$1.25
Sea Food, Steaks, Sandwiches
Mixed Drinks, Cocktails, Beer

"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue"
FOOS BALL . . . hr. 60¢
AIR HOCKEY . . . hr. 60¢
POOL . . . hr. 60¢
FREE POPCORN while playing
OPEN TIL 4 AM FRI. & SAT.
RECREATION CENTER
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SNOOKER BOWL
Lincoln's Fun Center
OPEN BOWLING
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Pool & Snooker Tables
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The Holiday Inn, 52nd & Cornhusker Presents the
BIG RED BUFFET
Every Football Saturday in our
NEW SOLAR DOME
Cool Crisp Salads
Selection of meats
Variety of vegetables
All the Trimmings
2⁷⁵
Lunch 11am to 1:30
DINNERS
Served from 5pm to 10pm
Children under 12-1/2 Off!
4⁹⁵
LOUNGE open 10 AM Football Saturdays
"BUILD" your own ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
served with salad & chips

FLYING V STEAKHOUSE & BALLROOM
The Midwest's ONLY Floating Dance Floor
It's like dancing on a cloud!
2 miles South of Utica
2 1/2 miles North of I-80 interchange
Dine Early & Dance
HORIZON ROOM
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
No Reservations—Open to the Public
Saturday, Sept. 28th
PAUL MOORHEAD
Oct. 5th
COUNTRY BOYS
Oct. 12th
BATTLE DANCE
Ernie Kucera-Alan Valish
Oct. 19th
DICK WICKMAN
Your Hosts, Kenneth & Estella Volzke

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPEN AT 7:00
SHOW AT 7:40
THE MANHANDLERS
When the mob muscles in on the Massage Parlor the girls rub 'em down then ... rub 'em out!
MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS
AND LATE SHOW "FLY ME"
STARTS TONIGHT! THREE ACTION HITS!

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 466 2471
Would you buy a used secret from these men?
SUTHERLAND & GOULD
as
PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE!
FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANTY PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE!
THE LEGEND OF ZILL BOGS
Prints by De Luxe
AND LATE SHOW "WICKY AND BOGGS"

stuart
IF YOU LIKED ALEX KARRAS AS "MONGO" IN BLAZING SADDLES YOU'LL LOVE HIM AS SHERIFF BILLY IN THE GREAT LESTER BOGGS
THE GREAT LESTER BOGGS
AN AMERICAN COMEDY
LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30 "MAGNIFICENT SEVEN" ADM. 1.00
ENDS TUES. SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 & 9:30
STARTING WEDNESDAY THE ONE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Oil Man Helped Shape Fuel Rules

By The New York Times

Washington — Testimony before a House subcommittee portrayed a middle-level oil industry executive who had been on loan to the Treasury Department as having been actively involved in shaping oil and propane regulations, despite a department memorandum intended to keep him from running afoul of the conflict-of-interest statutes.

The oil-supply expert, Robert C. Bowen, denied under oath to the House small business subcommittee on regulatory activities that he had written the so-called double-recovery provision of the crude oil allocation regulations.

The provision, which was in effect from Feb. 1 to June 1, allowed some companies to charge their customers far more than the cost of some crude oil.

They Don't Know

Bowen, who returned in June to the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., testified that he did not know who had inserted the double-recovery language into the regulation last January. Other present and former federal officials also professed not to know the origin of the provision.

The subcommittee neither

heard nor sought to elicit testimony that Phillips had profited from the double-recovery provision.

According to an authoritative source, Federal Energy Administration calculations show that four companies, but not Phillips, profited, possibly to the extent of \$14 million.

The subcommittee, distrustful of the agency's calculations, had asked the General Accounting Office to do its own computations.

Bowen and others in the Treasury's energy group were on loan to the newly created Federal Energy Office last January when the controversial provision was published. William E. Simon, now secretary of the Treasury and then deputy secretary, was also head of the FEO. That office was established after the Arab oil embargo was imposed following the Arab-Israeli war last October.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, repeatedly criticized Simon during the day-long hearing for "lack of leadership." Dingell blamed Simon for what he called "Mr. Bowen's involvement" in the writing of regulations that could have affected his company, Phillips Petroleum.

The subcommittee has asked Simon to testify and he is said to have agreed to do so, but no date has been set.

At the request of Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, the GAO looked into Bowen's role and referred the matter to the Justice Department.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen of the criminal division wrote to Vanik Aug. 30 that there was no basis for prosecution because "violation, if any, by Mr. Bowen was inadvertent and technical."

Dingell and his counsel, William F. Demarest Jr., did not seek in their questioning to show any violation of regulations by Bowen.

TV Helps Adults Win Diploma

The Nebraska Department of Education is offering adults a second chance to earn a high school diploma in the Nebraska TV High School.

Cosponsored by the Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) Network, the classes will be broadcast beginning Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, and rebroadcast at 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The classes, titled "Your Future is Now," are designed to prepare enrollees to pass the General Educational Development (GED) test for high school equivalency. Any adult may register for the course that ends May 9, 1975.

The Nebraska Department of Education will provide enrollees with opportunities to get personal help on questions about the TV lessons or the study kit, which costs \$11.

Interested persons should write to Adult Education at the Nebraska Department of Education, 233 S. 10th. Staff volunteer William Wiener said no money should be sent for the study kit when registering.

After completing the TV High School, enrollees may take the GED test in any of 32 testing centers in Nebraska, including Lincoln.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

- Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 8:02, 9:40.
Cinema 2: "Frankenstein" (X) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 8:24, 8:02, 9:40.
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Godfather" (R) 1:45, 5, 8:15.
Douglas 1: "Dr. Zhivago" (PG) 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "The Sound of Music" (G) 2, 5, 8.
84th & O: "Super Cops" (R) 7:55; "Westworld" (PG) 9:35.
Embassy: "Wet Lips" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Oh Calcutta!" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Joy: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 1: "Harold and Maude" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 2: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.
Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "Walking Tall" (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.
State: "Spys" (PG) 7:40; "Legend of Hell House" (PG) 9:25; "Hickey and Boggs" (PG) 10:55.
State: "Return of the Dragon" (R) 1, 2:34, 4:08, 5:45, 7:25, 9:05.
Stuart: "The Great Lester Boggs" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, "The Magnificent Seven" 11:30.
West O: "Manhandlers" (R) 7:40; "Mama's Dirty Girls" (R) 9:20; "Fly Me" (R) 10:50.
Joy: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 7, 8:35.

JOYO: 81st & Nevada
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
COLOR BY DE LUKE
WEDNESDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:35
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00

In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed
Arndt, Robert Emery, 2010 S. 12th, 19
Ritter, Nancy Wand, 1810 S. 44th, 19

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
KOMENDA — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Jo Anne Bouc), 1110 Washington, Sept. 24.

Daughters
CASPER — Mr. and Mrs. Eldean (Sherrill Moeller), 5337 W. Zearns, Sept. 24.
HARVILL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Diane Seifert), 2336 S. 13th, Sept. 23.

JENNINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Laura Klein), 3549 St. Mary's Ave., Sept. 24.
SIPP — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Marlene Becker), 4327 St. Paul Ave., Sept. 24.

St. Elizabeth
Community Health Center
Son
TILSON — Mr. and Mrs. James (Shirley Dunbar), 229 N. 11th, Sept. 24.

Daughter
KUENNING — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Teresa Waline), 3701 N. 65th, Sept. 23.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant.

Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.

City Cases
Teten, Vanessa Lyn, 18, 4306 Neihardt Dormitory, stealing goods, fined \$60.
Fogarty, Richard A., 39, 500 S. 54th, driving in negligent manner, fined \$100.

Kuebler, John L., 25, 6432 Platte, driving in reckless manner, fined \$100.
Swanson, Timothy L., 17, 2501 Jamieson, count one, driving with suspended license, count two, fleeing to avoid arrest, sentenced to 30 days in jail, driver's license suspended one year, count one, fined \$75, count two.

Wilson, Michael P., 25, 2800 N. 2nd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.
Cohen, Robert J., 45, 3001 N. 66th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.
Cohen, Robert J., 45, 3001 N. 66th, driving in negligent manner, fined \$100.
Bryant, Patrick J., 625 N. 16th, driving in reckless manner, fined \$100.
Phipps, Randy, 18, disturbing the peace, fined \$50.
Rinne, Neal, 18, disturbing the peace, fined \$50.
Petty, Steven R., 16, unnecessary noise (fires), fined \$35.
Gray, Douglas Kent, 19, Centennial Hall, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Sorenson, Mark K., 19, 4001 Holdrede, failure to yield right of way, fined \$25.
Higgins, Gerald L., 17, no address listed, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.
Fenwick, Mark G., 19, Keystone, driving in negligent manner, fined \$30.
Ngai, Cho, 21, 2803 O, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.
Whitlach, William A., 20, 800 W. Lance, count one, junk, count two, junk, count three, junk, fined \$25, count one, fined \$25, count two, fined \$25, count three.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Stocum.

Midemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Tomka, Mary Lou, 2725 Everett, possession of marijuana, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.
Bauer, Michael L., 18, of 1001 Rose, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Nuss, Jeff P., 17, of 745 Rose, charged with larceny from the person of Ella E. Eckstein Sept. 23 and Margaret M. Nelson Sept. 18, preliminary hearing set Oct. 10, \$1,500 bond.
Biggs, Joan M., 21, no address given, charged with being in possession of a \$14.10 forged instrument Sept. 7, preliminary hearing set Oct. 24, \$500 bond.

Sussman, Martin Jay, 19, of Las Vegas, Nev., charged with manufacturing the controlled substance, marijuana, Sept. 21, preliminary hearing set Oct. 3, \$1,500 bond.
Kramer, Mark F., 18, of 3109 S. 11th, charged with larceny from the person of Ella E. Eckstein Sept. 23 and Margaret M. Nelson Sept. 18, preliminary hearing set Oct. 10, \$1,500 bond.

84th and O
DRIVE IN
NOW SHOWING
GATES OPEN 7:20
FIRST SHOW 7:50
ALL NEW AND ALL FRIGHT!
DUAL GHOUL CHILL SHOW!
Your blood will run cold when the monster rises.
THE ONLY MAN ALIVE FEARED BY THE WALKING DEAD.

FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL
Presents by Universal In Color A Paramount Picture
CAPTAIN KRONOS: VAMPIRE HUNTER
Presents by Universal In Color A Paramount Picture

PLAZA THEATRES
477-1234
12th & P STS.

Pretty Campaigner Friend Of Prince

London (UPI) — One of the Conservative Party's prettiest and most prominent campaigners was identified as Lady Jane Wellesley, a friend of her to the throne Prince Charles.

Lady Jane, 24, campaigned in North London for her brother, Charles, 29, who is running for Parliament from the district.

STARTS TODAY! 1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
WET LIPS
AT 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW AT 11:00 P.M.
YOU MUST BE 18 TO ENTER
EMBASSY THEATRE
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042
RATED X

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & QUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE PHONE 475-6626
Theatre # 2
THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK
HELD OVER
A collection of prize winning and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival.
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
PARK FREE AFTER 6 RAMPART OR AUTOPARK

PLAZA THEATRES

PLAZA 1
SECOND WEEK
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

We've heard of word-of-mouth, but this is ridiculous.

"HAROLD AND MAUDE", a nice little movie comedy that arrived without much fanfare, played for over two years in Minneapolis.

What accounts for such a phenomenal success is hard to say. "HAROLD AND MAUDE" received good reviews, true, but it started slowly. And began to build. And build. And build. One person told another person and now "HAROLD AND MAUDE" has become a cult movie. One fan in Minneapolis has seen it 138 times. He is a "HAROLD AND MAUDE" freak, as are many people in Minneapolis and Detroit and Atlanta, wherever they see this funny, tender movie about two people who live life and death equally.

Now it has come to Lincoln, and you can join the rest of the country in the love affair they're carrying on with two very unusual and wonderful people, "HAROLD AND MAUDE".

HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT
Special featurette
a time to see
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

PLAZA 2
HELD OVER!
Daily at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15.

"A MASTERPIECE!"

NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS! Director Ted Kotcheff has captured with a ferocity of movement and sharp detail every aspect of Mordecai Richler's writing, creating a MODERN SCREEN CLASSIC!

"FUNNY, FANTASTIC AND OFTEN MOVING! FRANTIC PACE! There's not a bad performance in the film. An alternately sad and hilarious movie of dreams rampant!"
— Vincent Canby
New York Times
"A SIMPLY STUNNING PORTRAIT BY RICHARD DREYFUSS, WHO DID SO WELL IN AMERICAN GRAFFITI!"
— Judith Crist
New York Magazine

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
PG
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
MICHELLE LANCIOT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 454-7421

TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday Evening Shows Only at 5:00 & 8:15 P.M.

The Godfather
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano
SAT. & SUN. at 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

Family Matinee
All Seats \$1.00
WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
SURPRISE GIFT AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS

PLAZA 3
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.

SEE IT NOW!

"I wouldn't kick her out of bed."
"She just has to be nice, that's all."
"I do like you. But I like you for other reasons."
"All I want is to be loved, and married."

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.

PLAZA 4
Daily at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

Sooner or later—someone you know will tell you to see "WALKING TALL"

It hits communities with quiet force—it stays in the mind—it gets talked about.

"WALKING TALL" is a true story of one man that seems to touch all men.

unless you ... tell them first.

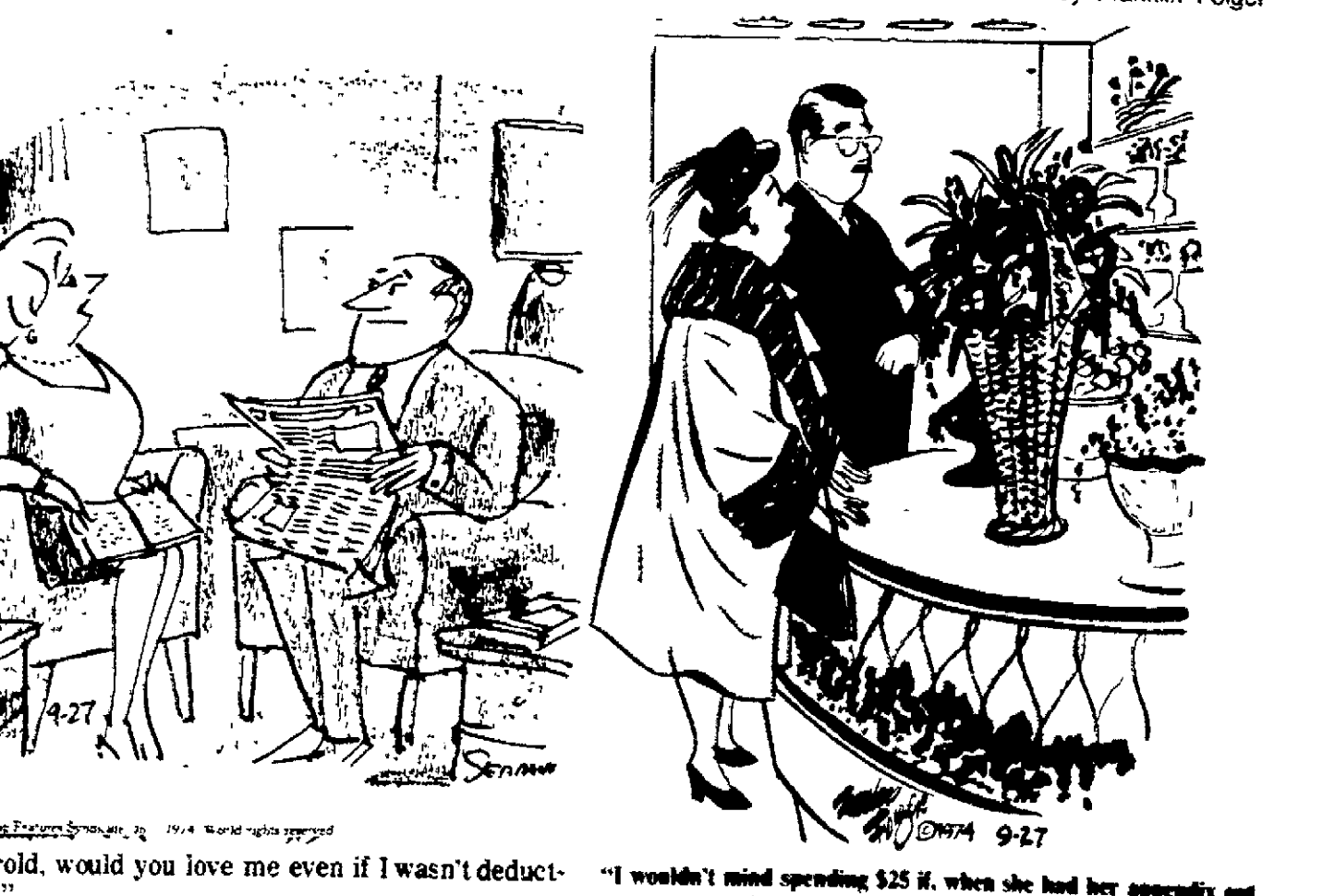
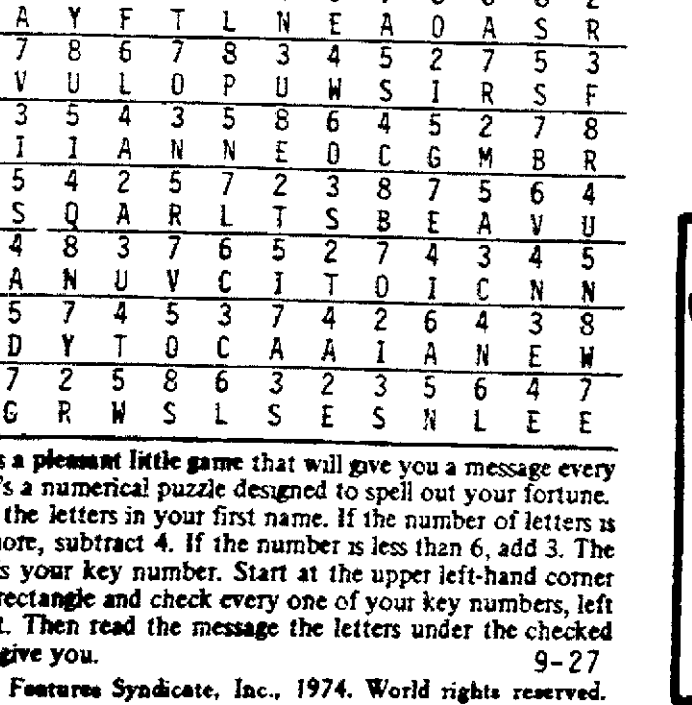
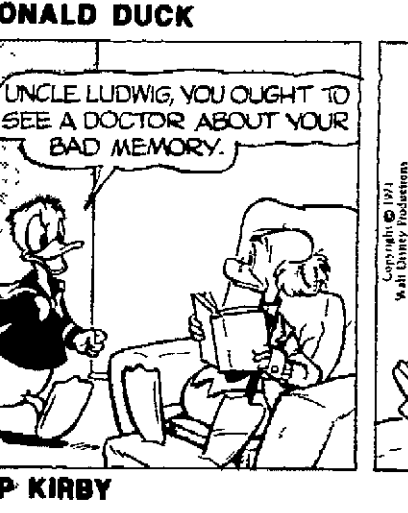
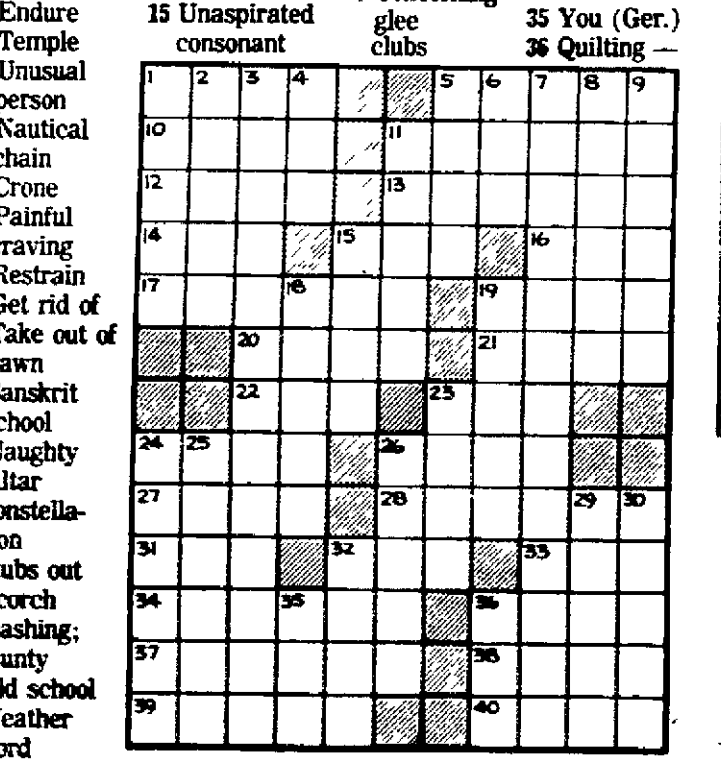
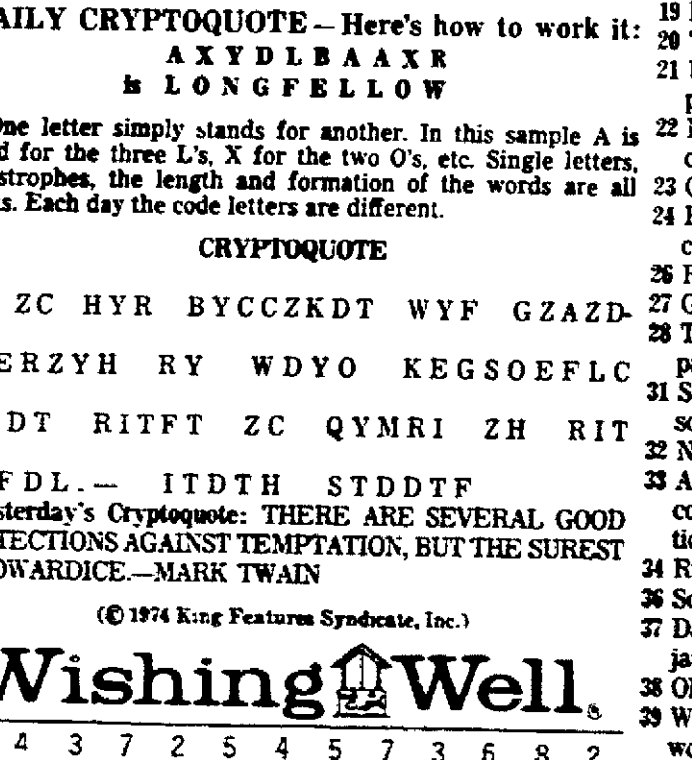
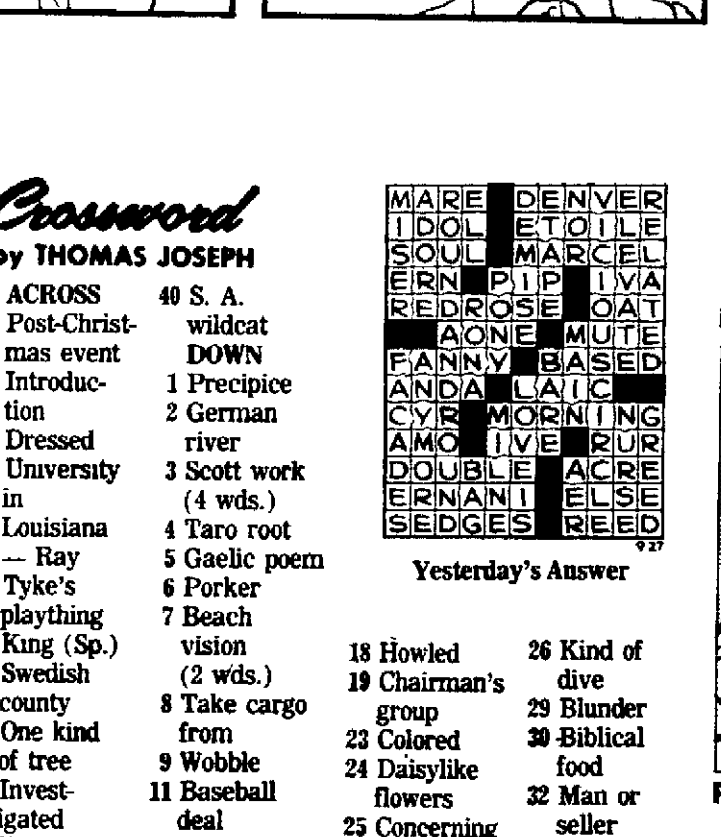
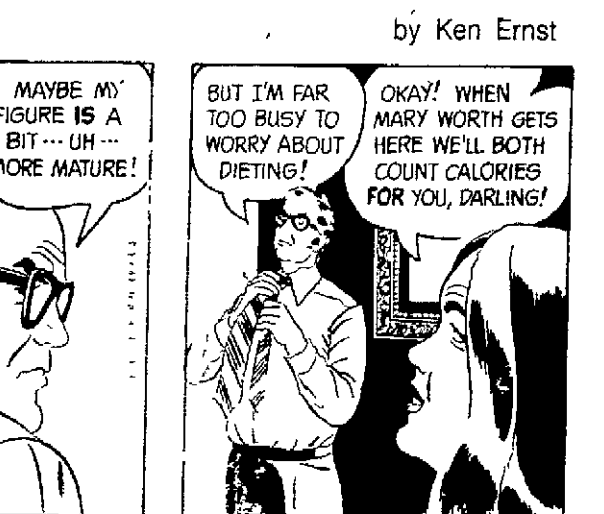
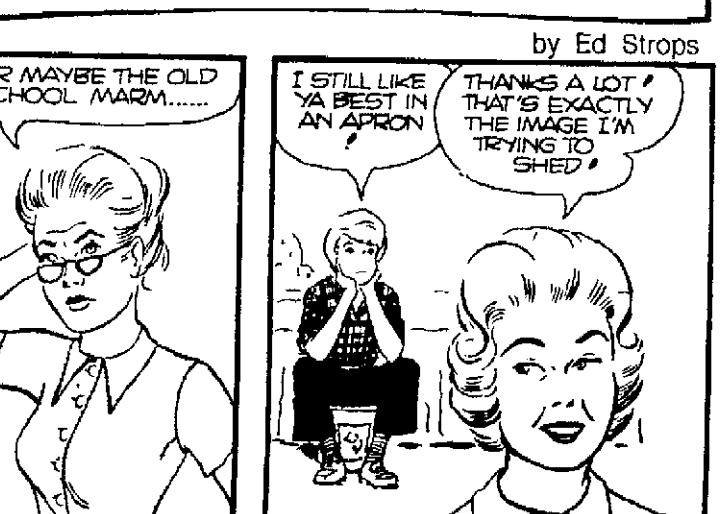
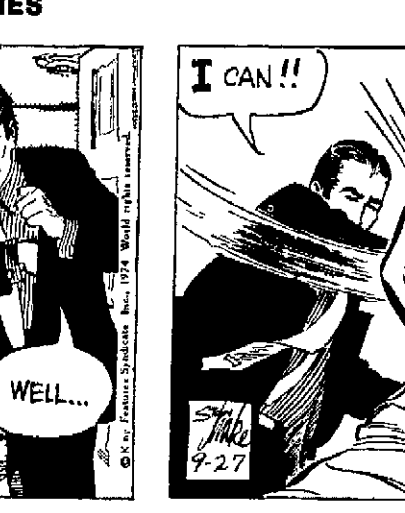
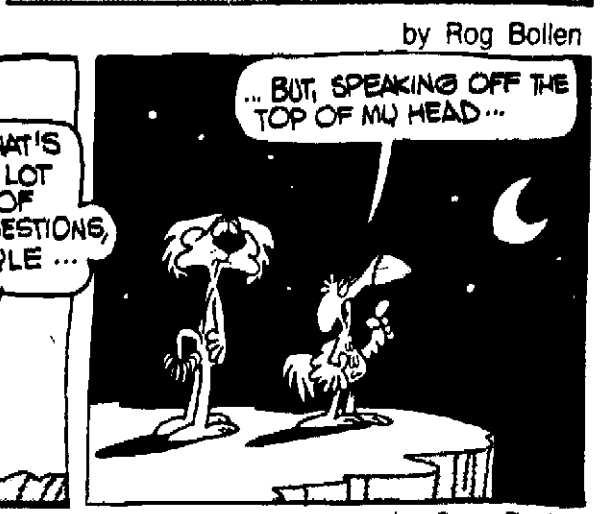
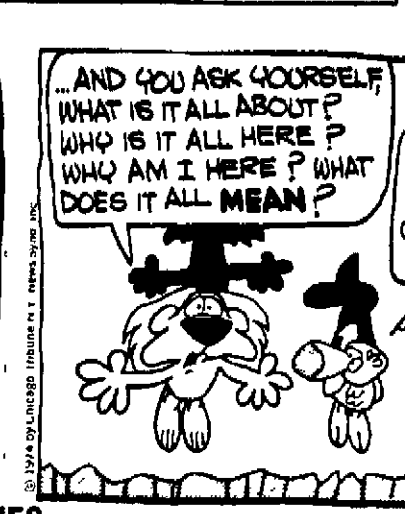
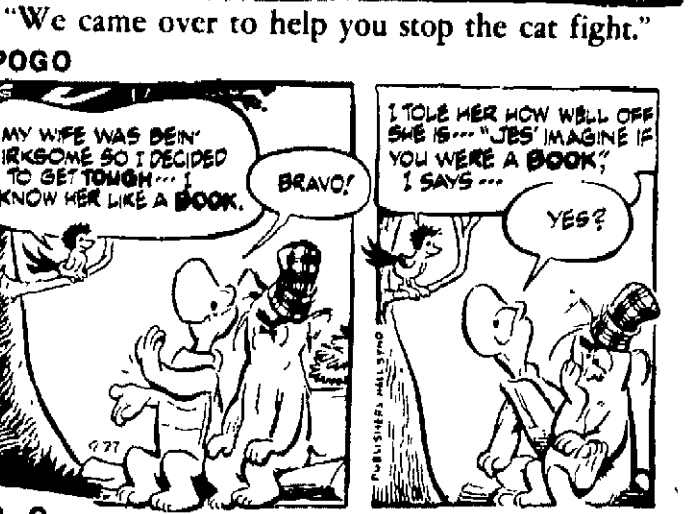
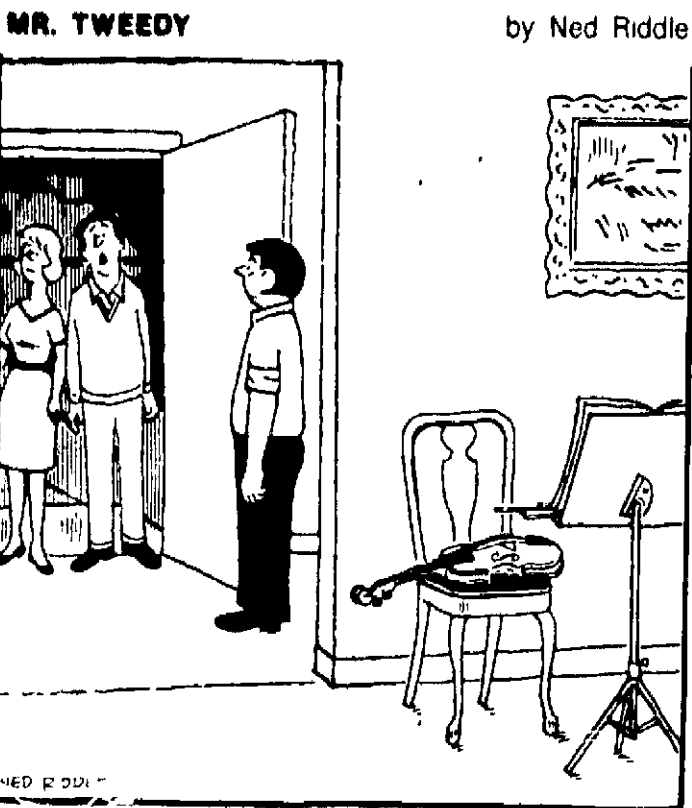
WALKING TALL
JOE DON BAKER · ELIZABETH HARTMAN
ROSEMARY MURPHY · FELTON PERRY

cinema 13th & P
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
Starring CLEAVON LITTLE · GENE WILDER · SLIM PICKENS · HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN

cinema 2 13th & P
Andy Warhol's FRANKENSTEIN
ENDS SOON
"Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome epic ever unleashed."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

state 1415 O
HURRY!!! ENDS SOON

Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter The Dragon"
Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon
... his last performance is his best!
TECHNICOLOR · A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release



Legislative Research Chief Sticks To Guns On Roads Dept.

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's research staff stood firm Thursday under heated questioning on the accuracy of its assessment that state road crews waste more than half their time.

Eldin Ehrlich, head of the research staff, told State Roads Department officials a key to a more efficient operation is better pay for road crews.

Ehrlich denied insinuations that the efficiency report was designed as a political tool for Sen. Richard Marvel, legislative Appropriations Committee chairman, in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. J. James Exon.

He said the Appropriations Committee had no

input into the report's findings. The study was requested by the committee in July and was assigned to a new researcher, Joe Lang, he said.

"Nothing Unusual"

There was "nothing unusual" about the way the study was done, he said.

State Engineer Thomas Doyle arranged Thursday's meeting to refute findings that state road crews are 59% inefficient.

Doyle said it is curious that the study was done during an election year and released in preliminary form roughly 1½ months before the gubernatorial election. He noted the Legislature's staff has had the power to conduct such studies since 1961 but until now has not looked at the Roads Department.

Doyle declined to say flatly, however, that the report was politically inspired.

Ehrlich said requests for such a study go "way back." Until recently the research staff did not have sufficient people to devote to the project, he said.

Training Ground

Lang said afterward that pay for road crews should be more competitive with the pay offered county and city street crews. Under the present pay scale, the state road crews serve as a training ground for county and city road crews, he said.

For instance, Lang said in Omaha state road crews are paid \$1.20 per hour less than municipal street crews. Similar situations exist across the state, he said.

As a result, the state road crews in Omaha experience a 42% turn-over in personnel each year, he said. There are 1,264 employees on state maintenance crews, he said.

Ehrlich said he was not trying to portray the workers, who do such things as mowing the shoulders of highways and spreading salt, as lazy and uncaring. However, he said better salaries would attract more qualified workers and keep them with the state longer.

Implications Realized

Lang told Doyle and others, "I realize the implications of this report."

"But if I didn't feel good about it, I wouldn't have released it."

Tom Stubbs, a union representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said any efficiency problem is not the men's fault. The Legislature, he said, has not appropriated enough for new equipment.

Some equipment is 20 years old, he said. One man with 28 years on a state road crew, he said, has been using the same piece of equipment for the past 26 years.

Stubbs said the machinery has to be "babied" because it often breaks down. Replacement parts are hard to find, he added.

Stage Props Big Help To Remedial Readers

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — What could a pair of elementary school reading teachers possibly learn from a confirmed greasepaint addict like Bill Roundey?

Ask Mrs. Judy Preuss and Mrs. Maxine Fiala of St. John's Lutheran School, and they'll tell you how the invaluable theatre veteran's two-story reading loft has been in encouraging their remedial reading kids to start turning pages.

The loft and a companion device, a multi-level reading platform, are unlikely adjuncts to elementary education — they look more like discarded stage scenery than teaching aids. But both are in use at St. John's as "learning environments."

Kids love them, Mrs. Preuss says, because they can sit, sprawl, lean or lie on them and read "in their own private space."

Reading Main Thing

When the two team teachers had the platform in their room (it has since been moved to the library), the older boys could be found underneath it most of the time — which was all right with Mrs. Preuss, because they were reading. The platform's nooks and crannies offered them both comfort and privacy.

The structures are especially valuable in teaching remedial reading, the teachers say. That's because their kids range from first to eighth grade.

"They are all so different," Mrs. Preuss says. "They have to have a place of their own... it gives them the recognition that 'I am a private individual.'"

"If at all possible," she emphasizes, "I think every room

should have something to get away from the rows of desks. Otherwise, it really gets humdrum for them..."

"Reading is exciting."

So how did Roundey, whose academic and professional background is in "creative dramatics," get into building educational structures?

Built Darkroom

While working for graduate credit at Clinton School under the now-defunct Training Teachers to Teach (TTT) program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he and a VISTA volunteer designed and built a three-level study loft, containing a photographic darkroom, in a cloakroom.

"That particular space was really kind of exciting," he says, recalling that the kids enjoyed studying in it and using the darkroom.

Another Clinton effort was the two-story loft now in use in Mrs. Preuss's room in Seward. The kids fought for space in it, he says, partly because it "changed their perspective... suddenly we had to look up to the kids." That was appreciated by children from disadvantaged families, he says.

The reading platform was an inadvertent contribution to education. It was designed as a stage platform for a play that was never produced. St. John's (where two of Roundey's three children attend school) borrowed and has since purchased the adaptable structure for its present use.

Roundey's learning environments are an extension of his theory and practice in the field of stage-scenery. For an idea to be communicated effec-

tively, he suggested, the audience's (or child's) imagination must be engaged. Hence his use of simple, moveable, versatile "abstract" scenery elements in his productions.

Drew Castles

For one children's play, Roundey used "five ladders, a couple boards and some projections" for the scenery. Afterwards, asked to draw pictures of their favorite scenes, the excited young audience drew not ladders, but castles.

"I was always very conscious about the environment in which a play takes place," says Roundey. "And if the environment is important for the actor to convey an idea to the audience, perhaps it's important to teachers and kids."

"You don't have to walk around too many schools to discover they're terribly uninteresting places — not only in terms of esthetics, but what they say to the kids. I guess the term that's used is 'hidden curriculum.'"

After his stint with TTT, Roundey returned to Seward, where he once headed the drama department at Concordia Teachers College (CTC) for several years. His wife Delores is working as a nurse; Roundey, meanwhile is involved in a variety of projects.

Producing Plays

Most exciting, he feels, are the plays he is producing for the new Seward Arts Council. A dramatization of John Neihardt poetry entitled "Interknit" went over very well last year, and he has just finished producing "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel.



READING LOFT... built by Roundey helps Mrs. Preuss, on ladder, and Mrs. Fiala teach remedial reading.

Political Power Pricing Blasted

Gurley (AP) — High prices that are not based on economic factors, but political power, may drive the nation into a major depression, the national president of the Farmers Union warned here.

"The very charges leveled against the Arab oil producing nations by President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger are equally true of U.S. corporations," said Tony Dechant of Denver.

"They said, and quite accurately, there is no shortage of the capacity to produce oil in the world. The prices we are paying are based on political considerations, but that is also true of the prices we are paying for automobiles, farm machinery and fertilizer," Dechant said.

Gurley Local

Dechant was here to address members of the Gurley local of the National Farmers Union.

He also called for stabilization of the agricultural economy. "We need to eliminate the boom and bust cycles. We have no other choice. It will take unity, but it's high time our agricultural leadership gives us the kind of leadership Dr. Kissinger gives the nation on the oil front."

"What we are seeing in this country is not inflation in the classic sense, it is simply high prices. Inflation is usually defined as too many dollars chasing too few goods. The supply of most goods and services in this country is greater than the purchasing power to absorb them, thus causing a slowdown in production, unemployment and a further decline in purchasing power."

'Power Pricing'

The reason, he said, is "power pricing." Dechant defined "power pricing" as the ability of large industries to raise prices in the face of declining consumer purchasing power.

"The real shortages in this country have no relation to our inability to produce. They are the result of wrong-headed political decisions."

He said the Nixon administration preferred to sell wheat needed for reserves to the Russians at low prices rather than to provide security for the American farmer.

"How much better it would have been to put some of that grain into an insulated reserve and let the Russians have what they had to have at fair prices," Dechant said. "Such a reserve would have removed the grain from the market place and would have resulted in a needed price increase for the American farmer. And now in the face of a short crop we would have had the reserves we need for the critical period ahead."



Honors Due For Dr. Anderson

Stromsburg — An open house to honor Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Stromsburg High School auditorium from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Anderson, who retired in August, served the Stromsburg area as physician and surgeon for 45 years. He and his wife will be moving soon to Sun City, Ariz., to make their home. The open house is being sponsored by the Woman's Civic Improvement Club and the Stromsburg Commercial Club.

Loomis Man To Serve In Kiwanis Post

Kearney (AP) — Robert Harrington, dean of instruction at stalled as lieutenant governor for Division 16 of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District Oct. 5. Morrison will succeed Lloyd C. Lunder of Kearney.

Harrington Leaving CTCC Staff

Hastings (AP) — Robert Harrington, dean of instruction at Central Technical Community College here, has offered his resignation. Harrington said in resigning that he is seeking new challenges. Harrington was one of the original faculty members when the school was created in 1966.

Junk Car Removal Plan Starts

Bayard (UPI) — A junk car removal program designed to clear an estimated 900 abandoned cars from various Panhandle areas got underway Thursday. Don Siffring, district Extension specialist here, said Melbeta was the first pickup area. A Sioux Falls, S.D., firm is providing the car-crushing equipment, he said. Siffring states some 600 cars had been spotted on private property around the area and an estimated 300 others would be removed from salvage yards for crushing.

Solomonson Resigns Fairmont Position

Omaha (AP) — Charles D. Solomonson has resigned as president of Fairmont Foods Co., effective Sept. 30. A company spokesman said Solomonson, who became president in January, 1973, had resigned "voluntarily for personal reasons." He will remain a company director and member of the executive committee. No successor has been named.

Clinical Psychologist Available

Peru (UPI) — Students at Peru State College will have clinical psychology and psychiatric social work services available on campus weekly beginning this week. Through the Blue Valley Mental Health Center, clinic personnel from Auburn and Nebraska City will serve students on a cost-free basis. University of Nebraska-Lincoln interns at the clinics will assist as needed.

FDA Suggests Teakettle Recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal from the U.S. market of electric teakettles which leak unacceptably high levels of lead was suggested Thursday by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The first listed for recall were Everhot and Toastermaster brands of stainless steel kettles manufactured by McGraw Edison of Canada Ltd. of Toronto.

Andersen Rights Said Not Violated

By The Associated Press

A federal judge says authorities did not violate the constitutional rights of a man sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1973 slaying of a state trooper.

Judge Warren K. Urbom said there was no violation of the rights of Jimmie Ray Andersen in regard to the search and seizure of his personal property. Urbom's ruling was based on a three hour hearing conducted in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Andersen was sentenced to life for the murder of Trooper George Amos Jr., who was found shot to death in his cruiser on I-80 near Lexington, county seat of Dawson County. His wife, Teresa, has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the case. She is awaiting sentencing.

Andersen had charged his rights were violated by Patrol Lt. Donald G. Grieb of North Platte and Dawson County Sheriff John Rhonert of Lexington. However, he withdrew the accusation against Rhonert early in the hearing.

Andersen said Grieb was responsible for \$370 in lost or damaged articles belonging to himself and his wife.

Urbom ruled the original seizure of the property, specifically a wig and a tooled handbag, was not unreasonable. He further ruled that holding the property for evidence purposes also was proper.

"Although it may well be that someone was negligent in the way the property was handled, I do not have the authority to decide negligent acts in this court," Urbom said.

Federal courts are to decide if the U.S. Constitution was violated, Urbom said. "It is permitted to decide nothing else."

In a letter to Urbom, Andersen had claimed his rights had been violated. Urbom said he interpreted the letter to be a complaint under the Civil Rights Act. "It's a matter of principle," Andersen said. "Regardless of what I was charged with, no matter what I had done, they had no right to destroy our property."

Andersen appeared without counsel saying he could not retain an attorney "who would stand up and buck the Highway Patrol."

Andersen said he specifically referred to a wig belonging to Mrs. Andersen, a sterling silver chain and cross worn by Andersen and a wooden jewelry box.

Andersen also claimed two evening dresses had been soiled and "stomped in the mud," the lining had been ripped out of a mink coat and a tooled handbag had been "completely ruined."

"They destroyed everything they couldn't use and stole some of it," Andersen alleged. "As small as it was, it was the only property we had left to our name."

'Exploring Awareness' Courses Set

Getting people to explore how they feel about themselves and others will be the goal of the instructors of a series of "exploring awareness" courses to be taught at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Betty Berquist and James McCabe will conduct the courses, beginning Oct. 14. Sessions will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 14-17, with afternoon sessions also scheduled for 3 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16.

Both staff members have trained at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif., which is known for work in exploring group potentials.

Each short course will meet weekly for six weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 14 in each group. The courses will be at Wesley House, 640 N. 16th.

For more information, contact the University Extension Division.

Stations To Air News For Deaf

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Chances are, if you want to get some news from television, you just turn on your set.

But 15,000 to 20,000 deaf Nebraskans and about 20,000 others with hearing impairments haven't had that opportunity. They will, beginning Tuesday, when commercial and public TV stations join to air the first daily newscast in the state captioned for the hearing-impaired.

Ken James, general manager of KETV, Omaha, told the Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) Commission in Lincoln Thursday that the deaf and hearing-impaired "have been isolated long enough."

The Nebraska ETV Network will carry the "Captioned ABC Evening News" at 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, according to Ron Hull, network program manager.

Audio To Continue

James, representing one of nine ABC-affiliated commercial stations agreeing to cooperate with NETV, said the audio portions of the newscast will remain. The intention is to "bring the family together" to benefit members with normal as well as abnormal hearing ability.

The verbage content will be reduced somewhat in the captions, to allow enough time to see the visuals. WGBH-TV in Boston, producer of the special program, has filled commercial spots, for example, with "music to rest your eyes by," Hull said, explaining that viewers will read the captions at 120 words per minute.

Because 7% of Americans have hearing impairments, James said he hopes "this is only the beginning" of recognizing such viewer needs.

Nebraska Television Network Manager Jim Johnson of Kearney, representing four ABC-affiliated stations, lauded the NETV Network's steps for 1½ years to serve that segment of the potential news audience excluded until now.

Commercial stations have received a "ho-hum or a slap" from the public for trying such ventures, James said, adding the owners "have to be broad-minded enough to try" them.

Only Experiment

Hull said the captioned newscast is an experiment approved only through Nov. 29. Meanwhile, negotiations will proceed with ABC to continue the programs through June 1975. He solicited opinions from all viewers on the experiment.

Packing the commission meeting room were represen-

tatives of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, the Midwest Regional Center for the Deaf, the Nebraska Association of the Deaf and the Omaha Jaycees, to support the program. The Jaycees initially urged the commission to arrange the newscasts.

Besides KETV AND THE NTN Network stations in Kearney, Albion, Hayes Center and Superior, other commercial stations who gave permission required for the experiment include KCAU in Sioux City; KXON, Mitchell, S.D.; KDUH, Hays Spring, and KSTF, Scottsbluff.

Also beginning Tuesday, Hull reported, all NETV Network evening and weekend programming will be broadcast on the network's Omaha station, KYNE, Channel 26. It had received delayed broadcasts.

400 Registered

Commission Secretary Jack McBride reported that more than 400 adults have registered for Accounting 1, one of two pilot courses offered by the experimental State University of Nebraska (SUN). McBride, also SUN executive director, said 75% of enrollees are taking the college-at-home course for credit, "higher than our initial projections" of 60%.

The first newspaper lesson for SUN accounting will run Sunday, and the first ETV component, the following Tuesday as part of the multi-media, open-learning program.

In another report, Hull said Ak-Sar-Ben has presented NETV a special award of merit for the network's state government documentary, "Nebraska for the People." Hull also said the network has received petitions with 10,000 signatures supporting continuation of "Sesame Street," a popular children's program, even though its future funding is out of jeopardy.

Commissioners also previewed national fall program offerings, venturing from "Zee Cooking School" (Zee is host Colette's French pronunciation of The) to the Emmy Award-winning "The Men Who Made The Movies."

Little Time For Reruns

Assistant Program Manager Burnhill Clark said, "We have so much good programming material; it's difficult to find time for reruns."

Boyd Rooney, assistant general manager for operations, reported the network is seeking FCC clearance to obtain frequencies for channels near Falls City and Ord, where air reception is poor or nil. Funding has already been committed for translator sites.

Summertime Warmth Erases Old Records

Summertime temperatures returned to Nebraska Thursday, breaking records in the west and central areas.

Both North Platte and Grand Island chalked up a new high mark for the day.

At North Platte the mercury rose to 93 at 4 p.m., two degrees higher than the record for the date set in 1946. Grand Island's 93 was also two marks above the record for Sept. 26 established in 1956.

Lincoln's high for Thursday was 90 degrees, compared to the record for the date of 94 set way back in 1897.

But colder air from Canada is

expected to be felt over the entire state by Friday night. Highs Friday will range from near 80 in the southeast to the mid-60s in the northwest, accompanied by winds from the northwest.

A possibility of rain mixed with snow is predicted for the west and north central portions of the state Friday night. Light rain is expected to develop in the northwest Friday afternoon, spreading over the state Friday night.

A chance of scattered showers for the southeast exists for Saturday morning. High temperatures in the low 60s are due in the southeast Saturday to around 50 in the northwest.



Nebraska Temperatures

	M	L
Chadron	82	41
Scottsbluff	88	38
Valentine	94	38
Mullen	90	43
Imperial	91	43

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Sunday through Tuesday, mostly fair Sunday and Monday, chance of showers Tuesday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler west Tuesday. Highs, low 70s; near 80; lows 30s Sunday, warming to mid 40s to low 50s by Tuesday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Sunday through Tuesday, warm, fog with

Temperatures Elsewhere

	M	L
Albuquerque	78	50
Amariillo	75	51
Birmingham	69	58
Bismarck	91	38
Boston	55	51
Chicago	60	55
Cleveland	78	39
Denver	84	52
El Paso	80	50
El Paso	80	50
Jacksonville	82	66
Juneau	48	41
Los Angeles	74	64

ORDINANCE NO. 11185
An Ordinance amending and supplementing the plat designated as COLONIAL HILLS 5TH ADDITION as an addition to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Office of the City Engineer, to provide for the installation of certain conditions herein specified and providing for the installation of the street compliance with such conditions.

WHEREAS, WEST GATE, INC., owner of a tract of land legally described as being part of Lot 18, situated in the COLONIAL HILLS 5TH ADDITION as an addition to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Office of the City Engineer, to provide for the installation of certain conditions herein specified and providing for the installation of the street compliance with such conditions.

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Files Suit Against City
An Omaha local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees filed suit Thursday in the State Court of Industrial Relations against the city of Omaha.

The union said in its petition it is seeking a court settlement on a contract for 1975.

According to the union, issues up for settlement include grievance procedures, salaries, an escalation clause, seniority and working hours.

Underwriters Elect Andrews
Loren L. Andrews of Lincoln, regional vice president of State Farm Insurance Co., has been elected a regional director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

He will serve a three-year term.

A native of Kansas, Andrews entered the insurance industry in 1940. He was elected regional vice president of State Farm's western central office in 1973.

Andrews is a past president of the Lincoln chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is also on the board of the Iowa Insurance Guaranty Association.

Broer Bid Low For UNL Work
The W. J. Broer Construction Co. of Lincoln has made the apparent low bid for repair work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's S. St. steam tunnel, a UNL official said Thursday.

Richard Bennett, director of special business services, said the firm had bid \$439,999.

Other firms and their bids were: Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$478,814; and T & M Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$511,254.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 306, City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, OCTOBER 2, 1974, for the purchase of a dump truck for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with approved specifications which are on file in the Purchasing Department.

Markets... Business
Dow Ind.: -11.97

Stock Prices Drop Sharply; Trade Light
New York (AP) — The stock market dropped sharply against a generally gloomy economic background Thursday, and trading slowed to its lightest level in more than six weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 11.97 to 637.98, its lowest finish since it hit a 12-year closing low of 627.19 on Sept. 13.

Losers outnumbered gainers 967 to 357 among the 1,707 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's broad-based composite index was off .59 to 35.02. Big Board volume, at 9.06 million shares, was the slowest since Aug. 12, when only 7.78 million were traded.

At the American Stock Exchange, only 931,365 shares were traded for the smallest total in nine years.

Brokers pointed out that activity was held down by the observance of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

They said it appeared many investors also had pulled back in frustration after the collapse of a brief rally Wednesday morning, touched off by a prime-rate cut at a few banks, including two of the largest in the country.

Analysts noted that no other big banks joined in the reduction from 12 to 11 1/2 per cent Thursday, a development which tended to leave investors in doubt over prospects for any further declines in the prime in the immediate future.

To add to the climate of discouragement, the government reported that its index of leading economic indicators fell 1.2 per cent in August. The index is designed to foreshadow broad future trends in the economy.

Alan Greenspan, the White House's chief economist, reiterated his view that most evidence pointed to continuing inflationary pressures in the coming months.

Pan American World Airways was the day's most-active issue on the NYSE, down 1/4 at 2 1/2 in trading that included a 103,000 share block at 2.

U.S. Steel slipped 7/8 to 43 in second place on the active list. A 100,000-share block of the stock moved at that price.

Markets At A Glance
New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 357 advances, 967 declines. Most-active Pan American 2 1/4 -1/8.

Sales: 9,060,000
Index: 35.02 -0.59
Bonds: \$11,890,000
American Stock Exchange: 154 advances, 374 declines. Most-active Barrister Continental, 4 1/4 -1/8.

Sales: \$30,000
Index: 64.92 -1.00
Bonds: \$520,000
Chicago: 154 advances, 374 declines. Most-active Wheat - Sharply higher; strong demand.

Wheat - Sharply higher; strong demand.
Corn - Limit higher.
Oats - Limit higher.
Soybeans - Limit higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:
High Low Close Chg.
30 Indus. 648.39 637.98 -1.39
20 Trans. 136.76 132.66 -4.27
10 Util. 63.01 61.31 -1.70
65 Stock 100.57 100.57 0.00
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Thursday Wednesday
Indus. 1,008.60 1,025.30
Transp. 292.00 345.00
Util. 185.00 223.00
Total 1,485.60 1,593.30

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
New York (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday:
Sales Close Chg.
Pan Am W. A. 150.70 150.70 0.00
U.S. Steel 43.00 43.00 0.00
Xerox 100.00 100.00 0.00
Texas 99.00 99.00 0.00
Polaroid 86.00 86.00 0.00
Dialphone 76.00 76.00 0.00
Am. Tel. & Tel. 74.00 74.00 0.00
McDonalds 70.00 70.00 0.00
Bick & Decker 68.00 68.00 0.00
Gen Motors 62.00 62.00 0.00
Chase Nat. 60.00 60.00 0.00
Sony 58.00 58.00 0.00

NEW YORK STOCK SALES
New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales:
Approx. time: 15:20:00
Previous day: 15:20:00
Week ago: 15:20:00
Year ago: 15:20:00
Two years ago: 15:20:00
Jan 1 to date: 15:20:00
1972 to date: 15:20:00
1970 to date: 15:20:00

Standard & Poor's Indexes
New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's stock index:
High Low Close Chg.
425 Indus. 75.45 74.39 -1.29
15 Indus. 32.08 31.15 -0.93
500 Stock 32.07 31.27 -0.12
500 Bonds 60.47 59.76 -0.46

Hog Prices Steady, Up
Omaha — National Livestock Feeders
Estimated cattle slaughter on Thursday totaled 124,000 head. For the week cattle slaughter totaled 508,000 head down from last week's 512,000 head.

Slaughter Report
Omaha — National Livestock Feeders
Estimated cattle slaughter on Thursday totaled 124,000 head. For the week cattle slaughter totaled 508,000 head down from last week's 512,000 head.

Carlot Meat Market
Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Thursday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and River states was steady.

5 Commodities Post Limit Gains
Chicago (AP) — Five of the six major farm commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade advanced to the limits allowed for one session Thursday.

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Complete Closing Prices of Stocks on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, company names, and their closing prices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (UPI)' and 'Sales'.

American Stock Exchange

Main table containing stock prices for the American Stock Exchange. Columns include stock symbols, company names, and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'Net Change'.

LOSERS

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and the current closing price.

AMERICAN

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and the current closing price.

LOSERS

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and the current closing price.

Swine Numbers Dip

Des Moines (UPI) - The number of hogs and pigs on Iowa farms is 4% less than one year ago, the Iowa Agriculture Department reported.

Lincoln's First is still paying the most! What Savings and Loan Association pays more than 6% on immediately available passbook savings... More than any other savings and loan or bank in the state!

State Said Failing To Distribute Food Stamps

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

About 200,000 eligible Nebraskans are not receiving food stamps because the government is failing to tell them how to get them, according to a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court.

The suit says states are required by federal law to inform low-income households of the availability and benefits of the food stamp program and insure that eligible households participate.

The food stamp program has been the focus of recent controversy in the state. Denial of food stamps to Wounded Knee

trial followers in Lincoln raised charges of harassment; and Gerald Whelan, candidate for lieutenant governor, said recently that the use of food stamps has been "subverted."

The suit was filed by Donald Sjostrum, a disabled welfare recipient from Alliance, the Nebraska Indian Commission, the Western Nebraska Indian Council and the Mexican-American Commission.

Specific Case Cited

Cited in the suit is the case of Donald Sjostrum, whose family was denied food stamps for a month because of alleged inaction by the Box Butte County Welfare Department.

The suit says Sjostrum applied for food stamps and was not told until more than four weeks later that he "had not been given or filled out the proper forms for food stamps entitlement."

"Sjostrum, as many persons in his position, was not aware of the forms or procedures for application and this lack of information caused him severe harm and jeopardized the health and welfare of himself and his family, leaving them hungry and malnourished," the suit claims.

The suit contends that Nebraska is not complying with the Food Stamp Act of 1971 and subsequent U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations

that states take "effective action" to inform low-income households of the availability of food stamps.

Since a state "outreach plan" was implemented 16 months ago, the suit says, participation in the food stamp program has actually declined by 4,136 persons, while the number of eligible persons rose by 27%.

The suit says 246,157 persons in the state are eligible for food stamps but that only 46,191 receive them.

After Deadline

The suit also says the state's outreach plan was not approved until Aug. 8, 1973, about 17

months after a USDA deadline of Jan. 24, 1972, for submission of the plan.

The suit seeks court action to force the state to implement an effective outreach plan, to force the federal government to enforce the law in Nebraska and seeks retroactive benefits for welfare recipients denied

benefits because of a lack of knowledge.

Named as defendants in the suit are U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz; Royal Shipp, acting director of the U.S. food stamp program; Alan H. Hims, state welfare director, and Russel Wallace, state food stamp director.

Laotian Chief's Recovery Good

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Souvanna Phouma is making a good recovery from a heart attack suffered a month ago and is expected to return to Laos Oct. 15, a government spokesman says.

Duday Souvannavong, deputy

information minister, said the premier has been recovering on the French Riviera and his blood pressure and heart beat were normal.

He said Prince Souvanna, 72, recently took a three-hour car trip.

A former Presbyterian minister and a clinical psychologist from New York have been named directors of the Child Guidance Center.

Jerrold Aspengren will serve as administrative director and Dr. Howard Halpern, a former Nebraskan now of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is the new program director, according to Jim Pollard, president of the Child Guidance Center board.

They will fill the directorship left empty when Dr. Ron Love resigned to become assistant director of the Wilder Child Guidance Clinic in St. Paul, Minn.

Aspengren, counselor and former director of the center's

drop-in clinic, took over his new duties Sept. 15.

Halpern, a clinical psychologist at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., will assume his new position Nov. 4.

The Child Guidance Center, located in the Lincoln Center Building, is a Lincoln Community services-funded psychiatric clinic for children under 18 who have emotional or behavioral problems.

Route In Operation

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — A new air cargo route connecting Nashville, Atlanta, Charlotte, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago is in operation.



Journal-Star
Want Ad
Information

rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days

2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.61	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates. For family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 65¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

3 lots, Section 6 Memorial Park, Reasonable. 466-1581

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East 40th 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L 432-4535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
486-0934 4040 A

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities

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126 Business Opportunities

142 Lost & Found

Lost Black female cat, 29th & Randolph. Reward. 435-6067 after 5 p.m. 3

Lost: Blond male Cocker Spaniel, collar & tags, Rokeby Dist., 435-1226. 3

Lost — One dining room chair, left off truck, 56th & Normal Blvd. North to Hickman, 9/25/74. Reward, 772-6400. 29

Lost — Small black dog, brown markings, leather collar with tags, & fleck collar, vicinity 14th & P. Reward, 477-5802. 6

Found — Man's watch found at Pioneer's Park. Call 488-5374. 28

Lost — Brown miniature poodle. Reward, 488-4191. 28

Lost — Blue St. Louis area, 5mo old female, Shepherd Sheep (miniature collie) Lak & wife. Reward 794-5133. 30

Wanted: 4 tickets to Nebraska vs. Minnesota game, 475-0396 Pm 4

Lost: Ring of 13 keys, 464-9684 after 5:30pm. Reward. 6

Lost: Man's silver ring, made in Mexico. Vicinity, 14th & 27th, near downtown area. Sentinal watch. Reward, 475-3637 days. 475-7640 evenings. 4

Found — Female English Pointer. 75th & Holdrege. 464-9409. 27

Lost — Male Irish Setter, 14 years old, brown collar with tags, reward for returning. 475-6135 28

Lost: Too unclothed white poodle puppy. Children heartbroken. Reward, 1035 Fall Creek. 489-2126. 26

Lost: St. Bernard. Full blood, 8 months old. With choke chain. Reward, 432-4531. 26

240 Building & Contracting

Basement repair. Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 464-8972. 3

BASEMENT REPAIR

Walls replace & reinforced. Water-proofing, reference. Hicks, 477-9126. 11

Houses framed or remodeled, roof replaced, polished built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498. 3

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm. 22

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced. 432-3091. 22

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — References. 475-2758. 11

HOME CARE

Dirt moving, back filling, grading, etc. Work guaranteed. References. 488-8097. 14

CARPENTRY, 6 YR. EXP.
435-7575 24

Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement. Free estimates. 466-1636. 28

All types basement & concrete work. Walls straightened, references. 475-1540. 29

Electrician available. See column 600. Bernard Reed, Box 288, Cortland. 798-7679. 28

Basement repairs, walls replaced & repaired, water proofing, drives, patios & walks. 464-8835. 27

Carl Hokeness & Sons

Remodel-Additions
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Residential-Commercial
466-0104 1

House wiring, electric heat. Bernard Reed. 798-7679. 4

BASEMENT REPAIR

REINFORCED WALLS
Work guaranteed, references 475-0672. 5

245 Cement Work

Concrete work of all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work. 464-8792, 464-3253. 9

CENTRAL CONCRETE
Driveways, walks, floors, reference. Hicks, 477-9126. 11

T & D CEMENT WORK
Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways, 10 years. Free estimates. 464-1662. 16

Call 464-7304 or 464-0052. 10

All types of concrete work. 15 years experience. 488-8097. 14

Tony's Cement Work
Driveways, patios, sidewalks. 489-6886. 15

Concrete work or all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work. 464-8792, 464-3253. 9

All concrete work & basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581. 21

CONCRETE WORK
patios, driveways, walks, etc. Call 467-3379, 435-2257 24

250 Home Services & Repairs

Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable, no Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

CARPENTRY
435-4502, 783-2031. Free estimate. 28

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.
All types of electrical construction & repair. Free estimates. 489-9191. 12

Ceramic tile, professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

ELECTRICIAN

Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4496. 3

Residential roofing, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. References. 435-7184, 475-5067. 2

We do everything, fast service. Carpentry — concrete — painting. 784-3331 no toll 1

New — or old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4327. 1

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES

Free Estimates
Call anytime 784-4029 2

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Roof insured, repairs welcome. 435-5067. 2

Douglas's roofing, guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-6400. 28

Plastering — patch plastering, stucco, driveway repair. 488-7755. 17

Drywall — All types, textured & sanded ceilings. 435-6328. 28

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 488-3674 2

General remodeling — Anything anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8333 25

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5249 16

GENE'S SEWER SERVICE

Clean clogged pipes & drains, anytime. 464-6493. 28

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Installed by M/S. Free estimate. Seamless Gutter Co., Lincoln. 432-9449, 488-7790 27

Mobile homes — with skirting, roofing & service. 475-7011 17

CARPENTRY WORK

Better service and prices. References. Call J. G. Clark at 475-0336. 28

CARPENTRY
Remodeling. 466-8831 3

Lawmowers, hand tools & repaired. Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 477-7079. 20

Drywall, no remodeling & rough framing. 488-2509. 488-7425. 488-1879 29

DRYWALL

Work guaranteed. Drywall & spray foam done. Call Bob after 5pm. 475-2107 2

Drywall, no remodeling & rough framing. 488-2509. 488-7425. 488-1879 29

CARL'S POOLING

Free estimates. Call 477-2163 3

260 Interior Decorating

Aid for the Do-It-Yourselfer. We specialize in painting, papering, and interior design. 475-6651 14

Call Gene Reeves — 432-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. 475-6651 14

Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting. Work guaranteed. References. 466-1837, 435-1557. 12

KREME'S UPHOLSTERY 466-7484. Fast service. Domestic or Commercial Upholstering. Your fabric or mine. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates — Reasonable. 488-4551 19

WALLCRAFT
Interior wall carpeting. Beautifies, soundproofs, exciting patterns. Home & office. 464-9654 after 5PM. Free estimates, no obligation. 5

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, etc. 466-2672, 464-1662. 16

265 Painting

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475, 2

Painting. Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 435-0954. 5

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Exterior, interior. Custom work, also barn & commercial. Free estimates. Call day or even. 467-1440, 469-7947. 27

Painting. Exterior, interior. Commercial, farm, residential. Work guaranteed. 477-2452. 11

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Experienced interior & exterior painting. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-3374. 14

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. 466-2672, 464-1662. 16

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INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality work — Reasonable — References. 435-7532. 1

Bob's Painting Service
The professional painter of practical prices. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 465-2289. 20

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior & Exterior professional work. Reasonable rates. 432-6830. 20

Professional exterior & interior painting. Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 475-5825. 26

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Rototilling evenings & weekends. Reasonable. 464-3327. 27

Stone Retaining Walls

All types & sizes
5 year — 50,000 mile guarantee (which ever comes first)
Parks Stoncraft & Co.
Our walls are outstanding. 432-4465 27

Fall cleanup, aerating, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, seeding, estimates. 464-6077. 2

BLACK DIRT

Pleifer's — Lawn & garden soil. High grade, any amount. 489-3002. 10

Grass seeding, grading & leveling, tractor mowing large areas. 488-8320. 2

Call Buck for rototilling. 466-6174. 6

Fall seeding. Rototilling. Power raking. 464-3423 7

Power raking & vacuum, seeding & to 5. Call 464-0107, after 5pm & week ends. 467-3892 & 463-1760. 17

Seeding, grading, grading, retaining walls, sodding, grading. Reasonable. 432-4894. 18

Rototilling, hedge & tree trimming, hedges. 466-3351, after 4PM. 11

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Selected top soil, full loads — \$23.15 loads — \$17. No Sunday calls. 489-1546 25

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Aerating, power raking, mowing, small trees & hedges trimmed, etc. 467-4074, 467-7249. 19

Yard work. Garage — basement cleaning. Will haul. 475-7249. 19

Stump removal & rototilling, light hauling. Even & weekends. 464-7991. 17

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Call now for free estimate on rototilling. 467-3050 22

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, 100 soil fill, bank levelling foundations, seed, sod. Rototilling. Even & weekends. 489-6019 4

Lawn mowing. Fertilizing. Raking. Reasonable. Dependable. 488-6882. 5

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HAUL AWAY
477-2864 8

Haul anything. Dependable & efficient. 464-7547, 799-2033 3

Hauling, wrecking, fire removal, tractor loader. Ken Sader, 432-9434. 432-9852 7

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Customto seamless gutter in 4 baked on coils to choose from. Insured. 464-2919, or 467-1047. 23

Masonry repair & remodeling, brick, block or concrete and fireplaces, free estimates. 464-3830. 4

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Roofing, siding, steel, vinyl. Repairs. 20 years experience. Estimates. 475-9133. 24

Carpenter work & minor remodeling. 475-7446. 6

Have mini-bus loader. Will do digging for driveways, sidewalks, etc. Call 464-1010, 489-9731 after 4pm. 6

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HAUL AWAY
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Haul anything. Dependable & efficient. 464-7547, 799-2033 3

Hauling, wrecking, fire removal, tractor loader. Ken Sader, 432-9434. 432-9852 7

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I'll deliver your trunks or packages anywhere in Lincoln, anytime. Up to 100 lbs. 477-4033. 18

Hartshorn's Movers

Trucks & movers, available days, evenings, weekends. Depend on Hartshorn's for good work! 464-0519 22

All Types Hauling
Free estimates — 466-9533 27

Have pickup, will haul. Free estimates. 475-7369. 18

Hauling & clean up, anytime, fast service. 477-2419. 30

ALL HAULING
CHEAP RATES. 464-1663 22

Will haul to city landfill. 466-4841. 24

Fast, Dependable Hauling. Reasonable Rates. Call 784-2256 anytime. 24

285 Tree Service

Xpert Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2067. 19

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillespie's Complete Tree Service. 464-0970. 19

Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Morris 488-1018, 488-4551. 19

Charley's Tree Service. Winter rates. Trees, shrubs, etc. trimmed, removed. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. 488-8006. 1

301 Antiques

The Heritage House
2744 South
473-7821
Open Wed-Sat, 10-5
Returned from buying trip. Many interesting pieces, furniture, glass, silver, china, round oak kitchen cabinet, primitives, quilts, clocks, jewelry. 2

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2156 So. 7th (1 block So. of South)
Hours Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5 12

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Corner Blvd.
Open 10:30-4:30, Closed Fri. & Sun. 2

Round oak table; chairs; Victorian loveseat; ladies oak secretary; firewood, 473-7821. 10

YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE
3840 SOUTH
489-4813 13

Ornate wicker rocker, wicker day bed, wicker table, early pine chest, wicker chair, round oak kitchen cabinet, wood chairs, round oak kitchen cabinet, oak bedroom furniture, Pettigrew Fur Co.'s Fabulous Department. 473-7821. 10

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES


043	11/2000/11/2000
044	11/2000/11/2000

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Full time & temporary
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Mechanic
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MACHINIST
Must have ability to setup & operate lathes, mills, etc. Grind own tool. Suggest new processes. Top pay for qualified personnel. Day & night shifts.

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For Mfg. Eng. Dept. Must be sk in process writing & finding methods in machining, special processes & assembly. Experienced machine tools & capabilities required.

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Must have ability to setup & operate milling machines or lathes. Apprentices will be considered. Days 8:00-5:00 nights, 10% night shift premium. Possible part time on nights.

PLA/PLA

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Receives, issues & keeps records of metals, plastics, operates tool & shifts material to specifications. 1 shift.

STOREKEEPER
Receives, warehouses & fills orders for fabricated parts, & purchases components.

INVENTORY CONTROL
Edits all computer inputs, to physical count, adjusts inventory. Accounting & computer background preferred. A very responsible position for someone highly accurate, detailed & will enforce company procedure & policy.

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A California E. Service

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**HEAVY EQUIPMENT
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Established progressive heavy
equipment dealer in Omaha, Nebraska,
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Factor-trailer over the road. 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operate east & south.

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Apply in person to Personnel Dept. 475-6721 for an appointment.

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PARK RD.
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NEW LISTING

Beautiful 3 plus bedroom Colonial home in Country Club area. Large living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, den & first floor utility room. Rec room in basement. Large kitchen, large lot.

QUICK REAL ESTATE

144 No. 48 467-3515
"List with Quist"

McKee and Williams

1540 IRVING

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. ATTRACTIVE new brick and frame in Bel Air area, with double attached garage, covered porch, 1,045 sq. ft. with living area includes kitchen, dining room, large living room, fireplace, garage disposal, and a desk and broom closet. Sliding glass doors to 10 x 12 patio. Carpeting in living room, from the dining room and hall. Priced at \$36,500. OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME. TO SEE THIS HOME OR OTHER CALL 469-1931

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NEW LISTINGS

1. SALT VALLEY VIEW is the setting for this lovely 5 year old split level brick and frame. Large formal dining room, range and disposal, family room, and pool room in the rear. 2nd level: 2 car attached garage. Perfect home for the family. \$42,900.

FERN MULGRUE: 423-4501

2. SPARKLING year old brick and frame in an area of all new homes Southeast. 3 bedrooms, lovely kitchen with all the built ins, large dining area, glass doors to patio. Basement rec room, 4th bedroom and office, central air, attached garage. \$39,900.

EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

3. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick Southeast with a one-car detached garage, walk-out basement. Kitchen has copertone range and refrigerator. Central air. Attached garage. Plus additional parking. \$22,950.

FERN MULGRUE: 423-4501

4. LAND CONTRACT will handle this 2 bedroom farm home close to bus and shopping. Formal dining room, new basement, brick and frame. 2 car garage, in perfect condition. \$15,500.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788 (815)

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NEW LISTINGS

1. BE THE PROUD OWNER! 2 1/2 BR. ranch home, new construction, 2 car garage, new kitchen, exceptional traffic pattern, 3 picture windows & entry foyer. Oak wood floors, ready for tile to still pick your colors! \$29,900.

BLANCHETT TYRRELL 423-5827

2. HURRY! Havelock area locates this 3 BR home on lovely tree shaded street 1st floor utility, & large lot. Possible for large occupancy. Approximately 17 yrs. old.

BLANCHETT TYRRELL 423-5827

3. PRICE REDUCED! All brick 3 BR ranch in SE area. Lots of large shade trees, new basement, garage, large lot, ready for large occupancy. Now \$29,900!

BOB DANLEY 488-0088

4. CLEAN, STURDY, 3 BR home on small lot that requires little yard work. Very neat neighborhood & close to shopping. Investors take note of low taxes & low price of \$14,500. Immediate possession!

TOM SCHRAEDER 435-4544

5. PRICE REDUCED! Pine Lake. Excellent 3 BR ranch w/ formal dining, 2 car garage, C.A. fishing & pointing, horse stable in your back yard! City school, beautiful view, golf & tennis. Lots of open space between homes. Now \$59,500!

JOHN HINDMAN 489-4512

6. TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME or investment! Large 5 BR home in excellent condition. Fully carpeted, large lot, 2 car garage. Presently rented for \$250 per month.

BETTY SIMS 488-4886

7. DON'T DELAY! See this large 3 BR home! 2 car garage, 1st floor utility, formal dining & entry foyer, large lot, 2 car garage. Presently rented for \$250 per month.

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8. EASY LIVING in this well planned townhouse! Spacious living room with W.B. fireplace, 3 large BR's, 2 1/2 baths, dbl. garage & only \$43,950!

VIRGINIA MCALLA 488-9728

9. DUPLEX ON FULL 1/2 LOT! Close to campus. 1 BR furnished, 1 BR unfurnished. Well maintained & nicely decorated. Sell will help finance! \$14,000.

DONNA TABER 423-4135

10. RANDOLPH - St. Theresa 3 BR immaculate 3 BR home. Formal dining, W.B. fireplace, oak wood floors & tile. That's a home you'd be proud to live! Home value & more! Ready to move!

LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-9452

11. THE ULTIMATE in townhouse living! 1st floor features large living room with W.B. fireplace, large dining area & beautiful built-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors to patio 3 BR's & 2 1/2 baths. Full basement with room for rec & 4th BR.

GENEWARD 489-9787

12. LIVE IN LUXURY in this brand new home located in Capitol Beach 3 BR, 2 full baths, W.B. fireplace & kitchen appliances. Dining area accented with beautiful decorative tiles. Call to see!

SANDY JOHNSTON 488-0174

13. 4 1/2 YEAR WORK! This is for you. 3 BR brick home with 2 car garage, W.B. fireplace, oak wood floors & tile. 2nd & 3rd bath down to State Roads. Best & Square D. Priced in low 20's.

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No Mortgage Money?

This seller will sell on land contract. This lovely 3 bedroom fully carpeted home in Havelock. Large kitchen, first floor living room, huge lot, 10x22 garage, \$19,750.

QUESTION

What's spacious, sunny, gray & has lots of shade trees?

ANS. This lovely 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, full basement with rec room & large fenced yard. Located in a good Southeast area. Financing available with low down payment.

Hazel Miller 794-4515
Jan Shuman 475-8290
Rich Shuman 475-8290
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
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ANDERSON & HEIN

NEW LISTING

SOUTH LOCATION

Ideal home for the newlyweds or retired. Two bedrooms, newer turned in and central air, carpeted living room, detached garage, carport, large lot, 10x22 garage. Close to bus line & shopping. Land contract possible. \$18,000.

BONNIE JENNINGS 464-1947

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COUNTRY SQUIRE

OF LINCOLN, NE

COMPARE FOOT for foot-dollor for dollar new CONDOMINIUMS. They're beautiful and spacious, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted and grouted, extra storage that is a delight, lots of extra room and big closets, garage. \$34,500. ASK about this 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM at \$33,000. It isn't draped but it is fully carpeted. It too has a full room, lots of storage and big closets, garage.

LOW COST lots suitable for walk-out basement in the walk-out basement. Kitchen has copertone range and refrigerator. Central air. Attached garage. Plus additional parking. \$22,950.

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3. 3 BEDROOM home in Rock. Full basement. Financing is available on this one. 3 1/2 lots so there is plenty of room for garden.

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Wayne Benington 435-0732
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OLD ONE STORY THREE BEDROOM. Up the street to Holmes School, JUST \$42,900.00!

RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

UNBELIEVABLE INSIDE DECORATING. Fine Eastwood neighborhood! Close to the new 42nd & 70th and "O". All for \$22,900.

RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

COUNTRY CLUB doll house with large sunny living room, dining room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining patio and fenced yard. Reasonably priced at \$39,950.00!

MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

NORTHEAST TWO BEDROOM BEAUTY with carpeting and drapes, trees, covered patio, fenced yard, close new Mahoney Park. \$21,900.00.

JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

NEW LISTING! Perfect two bedroom home complete with all appliances. Ideal for young marrieds or the retired. Just \$20,000.00.

NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

LARGE, LOVELY HOME on Summit boulevard with five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful landscaping, woodburning fireplace.

WILBUR WICK 488-7534

LOVELY BRICK AND FRAME RANCH HOME with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, VACANT! Land contract possible. East High Area. \$42,000.00!

JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

TWO BEDROOM ON LARGE LOT in Capitol Beach area. A complete and complete furniture set. Large double garage. \$19,900.00.

WALT HOLMES 466-2903

DOWNTOWN

1201 "J" 475-2678

INVESTMENT PROPERTY or neat two bedroom home interior nice condition, exterior needs paint. Full lot, zoned "D", \$12,000.

WILLIE ELSPEL 435-0613

DUPLEX - with double garage - grosses \$250.00 per month. Near shopping and schools. Could be made into a triplex! COLLEGE SWEETS 435-0613

SARA BOCK 423-5445

GOOD BUY - Reduced! Three plus two bedrooms, newer home, brick, paneled, excellent condition. Near schools. Owner moved.

SARA BOCK 423-5445

CHARMING STONE HOME on EXTRA LARGE LOT. FIRE PLACE, separate dining room, basement for extra income. \$30,900.00. Price at \$28,900.00.

SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

DESIGN FOR EASY LIVING with every amenity Near Pius School, large professionally landscaped lot. \$44,800.00!

DICK PUTNEY 489-4219

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

432-2896 6100 So. 14th

Authorized Dealer - Amco Building Systems

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price

432-0315 3125 Portia 25c

Sargent

"Homes for Living" BEGINNERS DREAM

Cozy 2 bedroom frame home near Riley School. Exterior has been repainted. Kitchen, patio, gas grill, and storage shed. Priced \$16,500. Evenings call Gary Kohrell 464-4605.

RENTAL INCOME

Clean one bedroom brick home. Includes full basement, large living room, and 2 baths. Good rental rate. Will sell on land contract. Price \$12,000. Evenings call Skip Bartlett, 432-3454.

PHONE 435-2985

Locally owned Nationally known

SARGENT CO.

28c

Regal

1. CONSERVATIVE OR LIBERAL? Charm of circular stairs in newer split. Kitchen overlooks family room and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. South, \$48,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

2. CHARMING 2 bedroom all basement and newly carpeted. Full basement carpeted and fenced yard. \$25,500. ANN HIRSCHMAN

980 Sports & Import Autos

1965 Corvette, convertible, 2 tops, good condition, \$2000. 435-9801. 27

'72 Opel wagon, 4 speed, economy at economy price, \$1695. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Capri 2000cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sexy European, \$2095. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'67 Volkswagen squareback, radio, 4 speed transmission, \$495. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1972 Vega GT, low mileage, like new, 466-7605. 4

'65 VW, excellent condition, \$550. 466-1350. 6

1973 Datsun 1200 Sedan, Radio, 4 speed, Over 30 mpg, \$2250 or best offer, 432-7452. 5

'72 VW bus, Excellent condition, Well maintained, Improved, 435-2387, 432-9537. 6

1972 Fiat, good condition, \$1,750 or best offer 466-5805 after 5pm. 1

'69 Renault 16, 4-door, sedan/wagon, 27-32 mpg, Air, \$1250. 488-2997. 3

1972 240Z, Air, 4 speed 488-0803, 4825 Tipperary Trail. 29

Light blue 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle 20,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 464-3227, 4147 Greenwood. 6

'62 VW, good shape, 475-1685. 6

'71 Volkswagen for sale, \$1300. 799-3644. 6

1969 MG, good condition, 13th & High, 435-4298. 6

a00348.98b.

1969 MCG-GT Collectors item. Only 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wire wheels, 6 cylinder, must sell, 467-3137 or 435-2582. 29

'72 Capri, good condition, low mileage, 432-0464. 3

990 Autos for Sale

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-0225

michael's auto sales Model Cars - Most Makes 466-5191

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

Top CASH DOLLARS for your clean late model car or pickup, Don Masek Auto, 500 No. 43, 464-0258. 30

ROYAL MOTORS Buy-Sell-Trade 435-2138

2400 West "O" 435-2138

1964 Chevy, 6-cylinder, Not pretty but dependable, 435-0376. 15

'71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr, one owner, 435-6215 after 5pm. 20

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, 434-0145. 20

'73 Impala, 9-passenger station wagon, power, air, cruise control, 14,000 miles, \$3580, 7211 Briarhurst 488-7028. 20

EXECUTIVE CAR

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, completely equipped, low mileage, priced below retail, 485-3961. 20

'64 Chevy 4-door, 283, good condition, 488-4734. 23

'74 Vega GT wagon, 4 speed, extras, make offer, 444-5332. 24

1972 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, near new tires, 2 new tires, 4-door, dark red body, beige interior, Only \$2195. 488-1978. 14

ARNIE'S USED CARS

2240 No. 27 435-8498

'73 El Camino, like new, 6,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, hydro-matic, 223-5192. 27

'68 Ford 4-door, good condition, \$500. 488-7234 after 5:30pm. 27

'73 Cuda, 340, 4 barrel, 4 speed, bucket seats, Rally Cluster, Crager Mags, Good year radials. Must sell, insurance problems, Brian, 466-7002. 27

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars. 48th & Y 467-2559

MIDCITY TOYOTA

Rambler Classic, automatic, very clean, mechanically excellent. 477-0625. 17c

'74 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power, temperature control, stereo tape, cruise control, leather seats, reclining seat, only 17,788 miles. Only \$2995. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 21c

'65 Oldsmobile V-8 red, white convertible. Good condition, 475-1414. 27

'64 Comet, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent shape, '53 Chevy, 37,000 actual miles, minor body damage, 467-3006. 27

1968 Dodge 9 passenger wagon. New battery, exhaust system & tune up. Economical 318 V8, power steering, factory air, steel radials. \$925. 489-5757. 27

1969 Dodge, Excellent condition. Power & air, 2740 So. 11. 27

'66 Ford Galaxie, runs good, call 489-4806 after 5pm. 28

'71 Nova SS 4-speed, \$1800. 466-2649. 28

990 Autos for Sale

1969 Chevrolet, Air, New brakes, shocks, inspection, 221 N.W. 15. 28

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES Always exceptional cars. 21st & O 477-7157

'73 Cadillac Eldorado. 489-7178, 488-0796. 48

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 18c

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$ For clean, late model cars, 475-6611 MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 O 18c

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, year old automatic transmission, make offer, 488-0247 after 5:30pm. 29

'72 Vega GT wagon, 4 speed, wants \$900 or best offer. Take over payments. 435-3835. 29

'67 Chevy, automatic, blue, white vinyl top, \$600. 464-4610. 29

1966 Mercury convertible, \$200. 464-7681. 29

'69 Mustang, 3-speed, V8, Sharp. 2240 No. 27 29

1974 Grand Am, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, white, \$4,695. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138. 29c

'72 Chevrolet Impala Custom coupe, V8, automatic, air, power steering, REDUCED! CHEVROLET CO. 761-2991

'64 Dodge Dart, best offer, 435-7602 after 6pm. 29

'73 Mustang 302, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition, good gas mileage, sharp. 488-4679. 29

'73 Monte Carlo. Best offer. After 5pm. 485-1688. 29

'68 Camaro 327, built, metallic green, 4617 Calvert, 483-1321. 29

'70 Impala, 2-door hardtop. Steering & air. Steel-belted tires. 466-6383. 29

1970 Bonneville, 3 seat wagon, Excellent 799-2694 after 5pm. 29

'63 Ford Fairlane, automatic, air, new brakes, good condition, 466-5865. 29

'66 Mustang GT, runs good, looks nice, many extras, 475-2994. 29

'73 Charger, automatic, air, good condition, 483-1504 after 5pm. 29

'73 Chevrolet SS, 350 4-speed, steering & brakes, excellent condition, 402-947-3142. 29

1968 Ford, air, automatic, power, clean, 475-8662 after 5pm or week-ends. 29

1971 Buick LeSabre, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, Air, 350 V8, 47,000 miles, \$1800. See at 909 Judson, 477-8323. 29

'71 Caprice, low mileage, fully equipped, good condition, 475-7725. 29

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes & air, \$1,750. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138. 30c

'73 Impala 9 passenger wagon, steering brakes, air, power tailgate, stereo tape, luggage rack, low miles, 467-1122 ext. 215, 489-9704. 30

1974 NOVA CUSTOM

350, 3-speed floor shift, power steering, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Only 2900 miles, extra sharp, will consider trade. 466-7118. 30

'70 Maverick, air, clean, automatic, excellent, 488-7529. 30

'64 Galaxie 500 XL, 390 4 speed, 2 door, hardtop, buckets, \$350. 477-3586. 30

'68 Charger, 4 chromes, 318 automatic, Steering. Brakes. Air shocks. 489-3271. 30

1972 Chrysler Newport, 4-door, 30,000 miles, AM-FM, power steering, brakes & air. One owner. 464-9214. 464-3552. 30

'73 Monte Carlo, blue, with white vinyl top. Sharp. 489-9595. 30

1969 Plymouth Station Wagon, 9-passenger, steering, brakes & air, \$975. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138. 30c

1974 Capri, like new, 6900 actual miles. 466-1806. 30c

'73 LTD 9 passenger wagon. Loaded with extras. Only 11,000 miles. 489-0473. 30

1972 Datsun 240Z, automatic, air, 19,000 miles. Phone 466-1386. 30c

'70 T-Bird, yellow, fully equipped, 48,000 miles, steel radial tires, \$2150. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138. 30c

'72 Dodge Polara, green 4-door hardtop, steering, brakes & air, 19,000 miles, \$2,350. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138. 30c

1966 Chevrolet 36, 4 speed, Freshly painted & overhauled. 432-9621. 30

1969 Dodge Monaco, 4-door hardtop, brakes, steering & air. Nice. 464-6149. 3220 Fremont. 30c

'70 Chevrolet 396, automatic, good condition, 1608 Washington, 474-1061. 30c

1966 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, air, good condition, make offer. 112-643-4704. 30c

'68 Toronado. Collectors item. \$895 or trade for van. 466-1267. 30c

'63 Olds 98, 4-door hardtop, '62 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan, 4 chrome rims, \$200 or best offer. Call 466-6704. 30c

'72 Monte Carlo, steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt wheel, tape, gauges, \$3100. 786-7720. 30c

990 Autos for Sale

1964 Ford, V8, air-conditioner, power steering & brakes, very clean, 1400. Firm. 489-4751. 28c

1968 Valiant 4 door, automatic, air, 2340 So. 36. 28c

SAVE \$2000 Loaded with extras, new 1974 Cadillac Gene, 432-4467. 28c

1964 T-BIRD Excellent condition, fully equipped, black & white. Gene 432-4467. 28c

1968 Chevy 2-door, air, etc. Might trade for pickup, 488-0850. 1

'62 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, nice car, only \$299 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28c

'68 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, only \$299 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28c

'74 Mark IV, full power, air, stereo tape, leather seats, cruise control, most all the extras and only 17,898 miles. Only \$299 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28c

'73 Cougar XRT, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, stereo tape, leather interior, vinyl roof, only 14,000 miles. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28c

FICKEN & GREBE Ford Sales Ashland, Nebraska New Ford Cars & Trucks Open evenings by appt. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 14

1962 Studebaker Lark, real good shape, runs smooth best offer over \$350. 475-0348. 28

'62 Impala, good, Must sell, New car, hear, 432-0427. 28

1961 Ford, good hunting car, 489-6443. 28

1968 Pontiac Firebird, \$950 or best offer. See at 4741 Grassridge Rd., 477-4959 after 5pm. 28

'61 Pontiac Ventura, \$80. 432-0846. 5

'60 Dodge, \$75 or best offer. 477-4667. 5

'68 Cadillac, 62 series, 4-door, 1 owner. 435-6626. 5

1972 Gremlin X, good condition, make offer, 489-4125. 5

1973 Vega GT Wagon, Air, Radio, Standard, 9,000 miles, 443-4235. 5

1968 Oldsmobile S, excellent condition, \$700. 475-2135 or 489-9920. 5

1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Full power, air, 9 passenger. New radials. AM/FM stereo. Will consider trade. 435-2462. 5

'69 GTX, 440, 60,000 miles runs good, \$1300. Call 435-3567. 5

1965 Dodge Dart, 6-cylinder, stick shift, \$350. 444-7781, 7821 Steinway Rd. 5

'67 Dodge Polara, 4-door, automatic, air, good condition, '63 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, automatic, 477-1688, 475-1887. 5

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock. CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY Mark IV-Continental-Marquis Montego-Cougar-Comet

CAPRI Stop by or give us a call Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just South of Seward Seward Neb. 432-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward 25c

DuTues Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" 25c

990 Autos for Sale

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821

We pay top money for new & used cars. BEHLER MOTORS 1145 No. 48 444-0241

Buying a car? Selling one? PARRISH MOTORS 1480 Wilshire Blvd. 444-7901

1970 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 489-5274 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 5

'68 Chevelle 307, Clean. 477-4505 Days. 477-9931 evenings. 5

1967 Chevy BelAir - motor needs work, \$150 or best offer. Call 466-4245. 27

New '74 Ford Galaxie, has everything, 400 miles. \$3600. 464-1950. 5

'64 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, super clean, \$295. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'67 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, radial tires, \$595. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'62 Cadillac 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, loaded. 475-8821

'67 Pontiac 2 + 2, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, it's a go'er. \$395. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, \$895. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'68 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, standard transmission, small V8, \$695. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

1965 Mustang, small V8, 4 speed, \$595. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

'65 Ford Station Wagon, Good condition, 2233 No. 49. 5

1970 Ford wagon, brakes, steering, air, cruise-control, AM-FM stereo, 9-passenger, regular gas. \$1495. Make offer. 477-8159. 29

'72 Nova 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, economy & only \$1995. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'68 Chevrolet BelAir, 4 door, automatic, power steering, like new tires, a real cream puff. \$795. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'67 Corvair, 53,000 miles, automatic, good condition, \$650. 477-2632. 5

Beautiful '72 Buick Skylark Custom hardtop, private party, very clean, \$300 under retail, loaded, great small family car. 432-6921. 6

1966 Cutlass, 2-door, runs good, make offer. Must sell. 464-3494. 28

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Ford Country Squire, air, power, automatic, excellent condition. 432-0858. 6

'65 Olds Cutlass convertible, red & white, good condition, 475-1414. 29

'64 Chevy wagon, 327, needs work. 489-6682. 29

'64 Chevy Impala hardtop, power steering, 327, 4 speed. Good condition. 489-5297. 29

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'68 Chevrolet BelAir, 4 door, automatic, power steering, like new tires, a real cream puff. \$795. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

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990 Autos for Sale

'74 Monte Carlo, sharpest in town, call for appointment between 8am-2pm, 489-8435. 6

'72 Vega GT, AM-FM, air, after 5pm & weekends 435-2761. 6

1972 Dodge Monaco, take over payments. 799-2714. 6

10x32 mobile trailer, has been used for car lot office or can be used for camper. Completely portable. Arnie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 27, 435-8498. 29

1968 Chevelle, 4 speed, mags & wide tires, 6235 Holdrege, Apt. D-10. 464-5560. 29

New 1974 Pontiac Catalina, 4,000 miles, 2 door. Best offer or will consider trade. 1401 So. 26, Apt. 2. 475-7935. 29

1966 Dodge Polara, V-8, Automatic. Power steering. Air. 464-7893. 29

1966 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop. 488-0228. 29

'65 Chevy, white, 4 speed, tape player, Chrome wheels. \$325. 489-4176. 6

1960 Buick, \$100. 477-3110 after 4pm. 3

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Chevy 4-door, power steering, brakes, air, 475-1372. 6

1972 White Trans Am, under 23,000 miles, factory tape, air, 4 speed, rocket racing mag wheels, 435-M.O. Best offer over \$4000. Call 466-9888 after 6pm. 3

'72 Capri 2000, low mileage, 477-3110 after 4pm. 3

'72 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$2,600. 469-9491. 29

1971 Olds Delta 88 Royal, 37,000 miles, radio, good tires, new 4 year battery. 432-9421. 29

1973 Datsun 610, blue with white vinyl top, excellent condition, \$2,700. Call 432-6942. 29

KEN'S AUTO SALES 6

1972 Datsun, 510 Wagon, automatic, air, radio, good tires, new 4 year battery. 432-9421. 29

1966 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder stick, factory air, near new tires, white with blue interior, good solid car. 3375, 1921 No. 73. 6

'69 GTX, 440, 60,000 miles, runs good, \$1300. Call 435-3765. 5

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Chevy 4-door, power steering, brakes, air, 475-1372. 6

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990 Autos for Sale

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'72 Capri 2000, low mileage, 477-3110 after 4pm. 3

'72 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$2,600. 469-9491. 29

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